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Presidents expect hikes in tuitions

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

While it is still early in the funding process, presidents of the state colleges and universities are not optimistic.

Many of the institutions may have to resort to a tuition increase to help boost their budgets. And due to the low budgeting, faculty salary increases are still up in the air. (See related story, this page).

Concerning a tuition increase, Missouri Southern President Julio Leon said "it is still very difficult to say."

"We're not even sure how much money we will get, so it is difficult to make any predictions," he said. "Before we knew the possibilities of a bad budget, we said if we have to have an increase in tuition, it will be a very minimal one."

According to Leon, the recent budget outlook may change the situation.

"Now, after this, it is very difficult to say," he said. "We may have to have a larger increase. But it is still too early to tell."

Other presidents expressed the same concern as Leon. They, too, believe it is still too early to tell, but are not optimistic.

"Right now, the funding outlook is not that good," said Dr. Marshall Gordon, president of Southwest Missouri State University. "We're concerned with the availability of revenues. They are severely impaired by the desegregation costs in Kansas City and St. Louis."

According to Gordon, SMSU plans to raise tuition from \$52 per credit hour to \$53 for a 12-hour load. For hours above 12, it would increase from \$25 to \$35 per hour.

"The end result for a student carrying 12 hours is the increase would be very minimal," he said. "For those carrying, say 15 hours, the increase would be 3 to 4 percent. As you look at the total cost, the students are paying more than their share. The state needs to pick up a greater share of the cost."

Southeast Missouri State University is experiencing a similar crunch. It, too, has already raised its tuition.

According to Dr. Bill Stacy, SEMO president, tuition has increased \$1 per credit hour.

"Tuition will increase anywhere from

**Please turn to
Tuition, page 2**

Time capsule needs contents

Department entries to be placed in Missouri Southern's time capsule are now being accepted by the time capsule committee.

The capsule will be buried May 2 in a 1 p.m. ceremony in front of the addition to Reynolds Hall.

Committee member Nancy Karst, assistant professor of dental hygiene, said the only restriction on possible entries is space. The dimensions of the capsule are nine inches wide by nine inches tall by 24 inches long.

"Contents should be representative of the department," she said, "so I don't see any problems except maybe space and size."

"It's small and we're real restricted," said Warren Turner, assistant professor of physical education and a committee member. "We're leaning toward paper,



Presidents
meet

College President Julio Leon (right) confers with Dr. Henry Givens, president of Harris-Stowe State College, at last week's Coordinating Board for Higher Education meeting in Jefferson City. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

State colleges expect minimal faculty salary increases

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

With the prospect of decreased funding looming over higher education in Missouri, faculty members of every institution in the state may see small salary increases, if any.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft's recommendation of only 92.75 percent of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's recommendation may force the colleges and universities to use those monies elsewhere to make up for the lost dollars.

At Missouri Southern, College President Julio Leon said before the budget picture worsened, he had hoped for a salary increase of "around 4 percent."

"After the recommendations, it is now difficult to predict," said Leon. "We always try to do the best we can. We definitely don't want any of our faculty to lose any of their purchasing power."

While most of the institutions expect some amount of an increase, the exact figures will not be known until final budget figures are rendered.

"We plan to increase salaries as much as we can," said Dr. Ed Elliott, president of Central Missouri State University. "A

top priority at our campus is improving faculty and staff salaries and benefits."

Dr. Marshall Gordon, president of Southwest Missouri State University, said his university plans an increase, also.

"As for how much, we really don't know yet," he said. "When it happens, it will be a minimal amount."

While some institutions are expecting minimal increases, others are not even that hopeful.

"I'm not optimistic about any faculty increases," said Dr. Wendell Rayburn, president of Lincoln University. "But we have not reached any conclusions yet."

Bush to speak here

Candidate prefers 'relaxed atmosphere'

By Chris A. Clark
Editorial Page Editor

Vice President George Bush will speak at Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium at 12:35 p.m. today in support of his bid for the 1988 Republican Presidential nomination.

Doors will open to the public at 11:30 a.m. The gymnasium has a seating capacity of nearly 2,500.

College President Julio Leon will greet Bush upon his arrival.

"Obviously it is exciting having the Vice President here on campus," Leon said. "I consider it an extreme honor."

Randy Enright, Bush's Missouri campaign director, expects a large turnout.

"I think the students of Missouri Southern and the people of Joplin have a vested interest in the issues," said Enright. "Because Mr. Bush is the first top candidate for the Presidency to come to Joplin, there probably will be high attendance at the speech."

Extremely tight security will surround the Vice President throughout his visit. When contacted by *The Chart* concerning the security, Larry Jones, head of secret service for Bush's arrival, had no comment.

Prior to coming to Southern, Bush will first stop in Springfield, then head to Monett High School. He will then travel to Freistatt for a rally before arriving at Southern.

Bush's hectic schedule does not seem to lessen his effectiveness, according to Enright.

"Mr. Bush is in amazing shape for a man of 63 years," Enright said. "I am really impressed with his durability."

Enright said because Bush is a Vice President first, and a candidate second,

his opponents might have an advantage.

"Being the Vice President makes it a lot tougher on Mr. Bush's campaign," Enright said. "It really is tough for us to set up speaking engagements like this. It seems that he is frequently being called back to the White House on official business. Sometimes we are never certain about how things are going to go."

Enright said Young Gymnasium would better suit Bush instead of an auditorium or convention hall.

"We wanted a more relaxed atmosphere for the Vice President," he said. "Setting up an auditorium for this type of thing would take way too much preparation and time that we just don't have. We just feel that a gymnasium setting is more comfortable for both Mr. Bush and the audience."

"A gymnasium says more about the type of man and leader George Bush is," Enright added.

The Seventh Congressional District, which includes Joplin, is the key to winning the Missouri primary, according to Enright. The primary will be held on Tuesday, March 8.

"Our campaign is convinced that Missouri is a very vital Super Tuesday state," said Enright. "We want the voters to know that Mr. Bush cares very much about doing well in Missouri and especially in this part of the state."

Enright expects that because Bush will make an appearance in Joplin, Sen. Bob Dole will quickly follow.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Bob Dole here in the near future," he said. "Once he sees that the Vice President has seen fit to come to Joplin, Dole will more than likely find it important to come here as well."

According to Dr. Bill Stacy, president of Southeast Missouri State University, if his institution is to see an increase in salaries, new monies will have to be found.

"If no new decisions are made, about \$1 million will be cut from what we need," he said. "If we want raises, we'll have to find around \$700,000 extra."

Dr. Janet Murphy, president of Missouri Western State College, said at the current funding level, she does not foresee any amount of faculty salary increases.

Phon-A-Thon finishes today

Nearly \$28,000 from its \$150,000 goal, the Missouri Southern Foundation's 1988 Phon-A-Thon has surpassed last year's goal of \$110,000.

"When we set the goal, we knew it would be challenging to meet," said Kreta Gladden, alumni director. "Well, we're quite a ways from it now, but I think there's a possibility of meeting it."

"It was a very optimistic goal for the [College's] 50th anniversary," said Joy Cragin, president of the Missouri Southern Foundation. "I think we'll probably hit it (the goal)—if not by the end of Thursday evening, then later."

With calling sessions left this afternoon and evening, Cragin thinks the Foundation will meet its goal.

"Maybe some alumnus will win the lottery and put us over the goal," said Gladden. "The alumni are appreciative of the education they've received here, as they give their donations."

"As far as I know, we're just down to the calling—with no extra gifts."

"We've had days that just do well: snowy Sundays and rainy days are the best," said Arlene Nash, secretary to the Foundation office.

Gladden attributed the Foundation's success at raising as much as it has to the "tremendous help" given by volunteers.

"This year over last year, more clubs have gotten involved," she said. "That has helped. Our staff on campus has been a tremendous help."



Top
caller

Nancy Disharoon, director of placement, collected more than \$600 in pledges as a Phon-A-Thon caller Sunday. For her efforts, Disharoon won three prizes. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

College sets spring enrollment record

Spring enrollment at Missouri Southern has increased again, this time by almost 2 percent over last spring's total.

According to the official census, 4,519 students are enrolled this semester, compared to 4,442 last spring. Of the 4,519 students, 2,791 are full time and 1,728 are part time.

This represents a record spring enrollment for Southern.

"This is very encouraging," said College President Julio Leon. "It was to be expected, though, considering we had a record enrollment in the fall."

Last fall's record enrollment totaled

4,926 students taking courses for credit, plus another 198 taking courses without credit. While this spring's enrollment is less than in the fall, Leon said this was a normal decrease.

According to Leon, spring enrollment is usually less than the fall's due to students leaving Southern to go elsewhere. He said this scenario is really not unusual. Lesser enrollment also may be attributed to December graduations, as well as to the normal attrition rate.

A total of 49,819 credit hours are being taken by students this spring. That results in a full-time equivalency rating of 3,321.

Positions now open

According to the office of student services, positions are currently open for College orientation leaders for the fall semester.

"I am looking forward to another great program that is equally beneficial for entering students and leaders," said Elaine Freeman, director of College orientation.

To be eligible for consideration for these positions, students must be enrolled at the College full time and have completed at least 55 hours, with at least a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average.

"Enthusiasm and commitment are important selection criteria," said Freeman.

Factors also considered in the selection process are leadership potential and academic standing.

These leaders will be responsible for instructing 15 to 20 freshmen college students in an eight-week section. Also required is participation in a late-summer workshop and attendance in weekly leadership meetings.

"The leaders are a key to our successful orientation program," said Freeman.

First-time leaders will be eligible for two hours of college credit. Returning instructors may earn one hour credit. For answers to questions regarding the positions, persons may contact Freeman in Room 211 of the Billings Student Center.

Individuals interested in applying for the positions may obtain application and reference forms in the above mentioned office.

Registration will begin

Registration for mid-term and off-schedule classes will begin March 4 in the registrar's office lobby, located on the first floor of Hearnes Hall.

Registration times are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Classes are slated to begin March 7. Mid-term class schedules may be obtained at the registrar's office, the counseling and testing office, and the academic affairs office.

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Intern David Kirksey, a junior communications major at Missouri Southern, is currently serving an internship at the Capitol.

Political internship is 'learning experience'

Southern junior enjoys position at Capitol

By Anastasia Umland
Staff Writer

The opportunity to intern at the State Capitol was an unexpected one for David Kirksey.

"I just can't say enough good things about it," said Kirksey, a junior communications major at Missouri Southern.

Under the direction of Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage), Kirksey researches prospective bills, writes news releases, and observes Senate sessions.

"I have enjoyed watching the Senate in action," he said. "It is interesting to hear the senators debate on the fate on a bill or law."

Kirksey received a tuition waiver and a \$1,000 stipend as part of the internship. He is the first Missouri Southern student to take part in the Missouri State Internship Program.

"They have nothing but accolades for him," said Dr. Judith Conboy, Southern director of the MSIP. "He is a wonderful representative of the College."

Kirksey began his duties on Jan. 6. One of the first activities he participated in was the first annual Governor's Leadership Forum. Student representatives from Missouri's colleges and universities were able to voice grievances to Gov. John Ashcroft, who was then more equipped to understand the problems of today's college students.

"It is a great opportunity for all the students to tell the Governor of our needs and ideas," said Kirksey. "You feel that you are really being heard, and plans will be made to remedy the problems."

Kirksey also has been involved in researching the lottery bill. He has extensively investigated the background of the bill, gathering information from the House and Senate journals.

"The research I have completed helps

me in writing press releases for the Senator and keeps me informed," he said.

Working directly under Webster, Kirksey has become acquainted with the veteran legislator.

"The Senator is very funny, but you have to listen very close because his humor is very subtle," said Kirksey.

According to Kirksey, Webster is providing him with a great deal of advice and encouragement.

"The Senator gives me pointers and has kind of taken me to raise," he said.

Kirksey also works with the Senate information office, completing such assignments as computer graphics for budget simplification plans.

"When I first arrived, there was not a place for me," he said. "But I finally found a place for my desk in the Senate appropriations office."

Part of Kirksey's time is spent assisting the Senate appropriations committee.

"It is fun working for them," said Kirksey. "I also have had the chance to get to know Sen. Roger Wilson, the Senate appropriations committee chairman."

Despite his many activities, Kirksey still has plenty of free time.

"I get homesick because I'm used to having lots of people around," he said. "It is hard to make friends up here."

Although he enjoys his internship, Kirksey does not anticipate a career in politics.

"I think I'm too naive to be in politics," he said. "You have to be kind of suspicious and not so trusting."

After completing the internship, Kirksey will return to Southern. But he plans to use the information he has learned in his pursuit of a career.

"I will always remember everything I have learned from Sen. Webster and the other senators," he said. "This information will benefit me in my future plans for a profession."

Southern, community form Adopt-A-School

College adopts Joplin Junior High School

By Chris A. Clark
Editorial Page Editor

Missouri Southern has joined Joplin's business community in forming a program to help schools and business become more familiar with each other.

Dr. Jack Israel, superintendent of Joplin public schools, brought the Adopt-a-School program to the attention of the Joplin School District, Southern, and the business community.

"I am very pleased our college is a part of it," said Dr. Julio Leon, Southern president. "Dr. Israel is doing a lot of new things that will benefit everyone. We want to be a part of it."

The Adopt-a-School program involves assistance from the Joplin business community as well as Southern in helping area public school students become aware of the expectations set by businesses after students enter the work force. In turn, the schools have set up programs that offer hands-on experience to Southern students who are interested in going into the education field.

Also, the Adopt-a-School serves to educate the community about the various activities of the schools, according to Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of Southern's school of education and psychology.

The College's education department has specifically adopted McKinley Elementary School.

"We've entered into a kind of partnership arrangement with the schools," Merryman said. "What we've tried to do with this is to familiarize the business community with area schools and vice versa."

"This is a good way of trying to sensitize the public of what is going on in the schools of Joplin."

Dr. Jim Sandrin, department head of education, sees the Adopt-a-School program as working to the advantage of both the schools and the businesses.

"I feel the purpose is to give expertise between business and school and school

and business," Sandrin said. "It provides an interesting way for College interns to appreciate their practicum."

Southern has adopted Joplin Junior High School as part of the program. Paul Welch, principal of Joplin Junior High School, believes this program will help everybody involved over the long run.

"What we do on our end of the deal is educate the students of what they can expect before they go into the workplace," Welch said. "It lets the students know that there are some expectations placed upon them by area business before becoming part of the labor force."

"I think we really help the College students out, also. We give them hands-on experience in working with our students. Everybody benefits."

Joplin Junior High School instituted a program that has 15 "high-risk" students enrolled in program called Language Arts Plus. The class is devoted to help students have a greater appreciation of the arts, according to Welch. The class is a product of the Adopt-a-School program.

"We have seen some real progress with this class," said Welch. "We have even had a few students come up to us and tell us this has been the best class they have ever taken."

According to Merryman, this is a program that everyone involved would like to see continue year after year.

"We kind of look at this as a trial period for the program," Merryman said. "But all signs point toward us continuing for years to come. We are looking to expand this to other schools and make this thing a lot larger than it already is."

Sandrin sees the prospects of continuing the Adopt-a-School program as "pretty positive."

"I can see real good things coming out of this," said Sandrin. "I really feel this is a good way for the College, the business community of Joplin, and the public schools to come together to, in effect, help each other out."

Tuitions/From Page 1

2 to 8 percent," he said. "The students will have to make the effort to make up for the lost dollars. Typically, we are all in the same position."

While SMSU and SEMO have already seen tuition increases, other institutions are looking into the reality of an increase.

"We're uncertain because the budget program just started to unfold in Jefferson City," said Dr. Ed Elliott, president of Central Missouri State University. "We hope the budget drafters will be able to find some additional resources for higher education."

According to Elliott, his institution has not yet started to raise the costs to the student.

"We'll have to keep increases to an absolute minimum," he said, "certainly not higher than inflationary increases."

As for Northeast Missouri State University, its president believes it might be "too early to call."

"We're still optimistic," said Dr. Charles McClain. "It's still too early to prophesize doom."

McClain said the picture could depend on information received by the state after tax returns are submitted. He said since this is a short session for the legislature that information may not be available.

Dr. Janet Murphy, president of Missouri Western State College, also believes it is too early to see the complete picture but she is not optimistic.

"If we get the Governor's recommendation (92.75 percent of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's recommendation), there will absolutely be a tuition increase," she said. "At that recommendation, Missouri Western would have to come up with \$177,000 new dollars."

Even though most of the institutions foresee a tuition increase, Dr. Wendell Rayburn, president of Lincoln University, is not so pessimistic.

"I don't see a tuition increase for our institution," he said. "But it all hinges on state revenues. When they are down, you can only do so much. You can only cut the pie so many ways."

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Play area A drainage area on the northwest part of campus, near the technology building, proves to be a popular play area for neighborhood children. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Atlanta symposium will aid instructors

By Brenda Kilby
Arts Editor

Dr. Judith Conboy, head of the social science department, and Annetta St. Clair, assistant professor of political science, returned Sunday after attending a symposium in Atlanta.

Women and the Constitution: a Bicentennial Perspective was convened by four former first ladies: Rosalynn Carter, Lady Bird Johnson, Patricia Nixon, and Betty Ford on Feb. 10.

"We got to see lots of things that many conferences don't allow," Conboy said. "We really did get an opportunity to see some monuments to living history."

These living "monuments" included Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, Coretta Scott King, Rosa Parks, Bella Abzug, and many others.

"I had the opportunity to have person-to-person contact with some of the people I teach about in my political science classes," St. Clair said. "This will affect my presentation in those classes in a very positive way."

Conboy was pleased by the intimacy of the gathering, which consisted of approximately 1,500 conference participants.

"It was wonderful and could not be repeated again," she said. "Just to bring together these women for this purpose on

this topic created an environment of warmth and direction.

"A real sense of community was created, a bond you don't always find in a huge crowd."

Conboy said she and St. Clair never did feel far away from the speakers, and that the famous women mingled in the hallways with everyone else, shaking hands and talking.

In addition to the symposium, the faculty members visited the Carter Presidential Library at Emory University and the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change.

"Many people don't realize how involved the Martin Luther King Center is," said St. Clair.

"They're the only center in the United States dedicated to non-violent social change," said Conboy.

St. Clair said the center educates graduate students as well as others on how to interact with the world without using violence in leadership roles.

"They also do a great deal of work in their own community," she said.

The Martin Luther King Center is "trying to work internationally in the area of apartheid," Conboy said, "lending their support to the blacks in South Africa."

"The chief of police from St. Louis is a graduate of their concept and has instituted this concept in the police department there," St. Clair said.

Conboy said she felt this man should be

brought to Southern as a speaker in the social science and criminal justice departments.

Conboy and St. Clair returned from Atlanta "rejuvenated but exhausted," they said.

"This event could be viewed as a modern-day Seneca Falls," Conboy said. "But I would hate to have it narrowly defined that way."

"We were paying homage to a document under glass, signed by 37 men, and the reason this was called 'Women and the Constitution' is because we were not included in that document until 1919 with the passage of the 19th Amendment," Conboy said.

"I was moved to tears when Martha Griffiths, Michigan's lieutenant governor, said this nation was not born in Philadelphia but in wigwags and log cabins."

"So when we talk about the birth of a nation as a constitutional democracy, we often overlook the fact it did not extend fully to everyone," said Conboy.

Conboy said the fact that women and blacks were essentially left out of the Constitution does not denigrate it, but that as people honor the document they should remember that not everyone was a citizen when it was formulated.

"This gives rise to the optimistic note that democracy does indeed grow," St. Clair said. "It shows us how far we have come and gives us incentive for the inclusion of minorities in the future."

Senator wants change in promotion policy

Fine arts faculty conducts survey of colleges

By Mark R. Mulik
Managing Editor

Renewing motions which were discussed at the Faculty Senate's last meeting took up the majority of the Senate's Monday meeting.

College President Julio Leon addressed the Senate regarding a motion made at the Senate's last meeting by Ed Wong-Ligda, instructor of art and faculty senator, on the promotion policy for faculty members with master of fine arts (M.F.A.) degrees.

"This area of concern is not new," said Leon. "All sorts of arguments for and against were proposed at the time (the first time the M.F.A. was discussed)."

In 1977 a policy change was proposed, suggesting that the M.F.A. be regarded as a terminal degree.

"An attempt was made to eliminate the word 'terminal' in the policy," said Leon.

If the College changes its policy to make the master of fine arts degree a terminal degree, then but five years of teaching at Southern, instead of 10, will be needed before an instructor may be promoted, as though the M.F.A. were treated as a doctorate.

Wong-Ligda and several other fine arts faculty members did a survey of colleges and universities in the region in March 1986. The survey's results showed that all of the schools contacted treated the M.F.A. as a doctorate in terms of promotion, including Missouri Western, Southwest Missouri State University, and Pittsburg State University.

Said Wong-Ligda, "Why is it that every university we've contacted all count the M.F.A. as a doctorate in terms of promotion policy?"

"I have heard the arguments," Leon said. "I frankly don't think I need to hear any more of that discussion."

Other discussion carrying over from the last meeting regarded a motion by Larry Karst, counselor and faculty senator, to change the promotion policy for faculty

members holding education specialist (Ed.S.) degrees.

"A goodly portion of the Missouri Southern faculty holds this degree," said Karst. "There are considerably more than 10 faculty members, as listed in the (College) catalog."

He said the Ed.S. is a "separate, distinct degree" and that it should be recognized in the terms of promotion.

"I'm not attempting to muddy the waters," said Karst. "We recognize the master's, we recognize the doctorate, but we don't recognize the intermediate degree—the Ed.S."

Karst asked the Senate to think over his request until the next Senate meeting.

"I thought the intent of the motion (on the M.F.A.) was to do more than we have accomplished here (with the administration turning down the motion)," said Dr. Vernon Peterson, associate professor of communications and faculty senator.

"The M.F.A. is still in a stage of discussion," said Senate President Betsy Griffin.

Karst moved to table the motion on the M.F.A. until "some future time." The motion carried.

Marilyn Jacobs, assistant professor of nursing and faculty senator, reported that the academic policies committee had met, discussing the committee on committees report, which addresses changes in the policy handbook.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, said the academic policies committee has met "only once" this year. Belk said the committee will be looking into changes in the College catalog. He said the committee has received 97 proposed changes in the catalog, as of yet.

Said Belk, "If a department wishes to have a new policy placed in the catalog, they (the policy changes) must be in the hands of the academic policies committee by Sept. 15. If the department has more than one proposal, they should put them all together."

Department works to clean up 'bones'

By Brenda Kilby
Arts Editor

Members of the social science department have started to clean up the "bones of the College" in an effort to avoid a loss of Southern's historical records.

Judith Conboy, head of the social science department, has been asked to take charge of the clean-up process in the basement of the Mansion. Her department moved to the building a year ago when the school of business relocated to Matthews Hall.

"We were asked to take those things in the basement that we don't want to end up in the trash," Conboy said.

Upon inspection of the basement area itself, one can see that only a small part of it is used for storage. Two stairways connect the basement to the upstairs, and one of those stairs leads to the heating and cooling system.

Beyond the heating system, and prior to reaching a long tunnel area leading to an old boiler system, which is no longer

operational, is the room where some storage has been utilized.

"It's just an old basement of a big house," Conboy said. "Members of our department have stacked things neater now, but it was a terrible mess down there."

According to Conboy, the storage area contains "years and years of records down there."

"These are the bones of the College, old records," she said.

These items will have to be moved soon, Conboy said, because of the danger of them being destroyed by the basement conditions.

"It floods," she said. "Things sort of float around down there."

Several items have been removed already, including old business machines and typewriters, according to Conboy. Other materials, including the records kept by instructors in the basement, will be examined by "a couple of historians" before anything is disposed of, she said.

"These are artifacts, in a way," Conboy said. "They shouldn't be just taken out

wholesale and burned."

According to College President Julio Leon, some of the items in the basement are books, pamphlets, and possible grading books and class records from the school of business.

"The majority of it is related to the business school," he said. "Nothing is going to be thrown away without someone responsible from the College and the administration taking a look at these things."

Leon and Conboy both mentioned that several old rumors about the basement, including "stories about how the tunnel led to the barn and the swimming pool" at one time, are untrue.

"It appears to me that it stopped there, at the old boiler," Conboy said.

Leon said stories he had heard included one that the tunnel used to be a secret passage during World War II, as well as some calling it an "underground railroad."

"Someday, when we get a new building for the communications and social sciences departments, we will restore the Mansion," Leon said. "Someday it will be a museum."

The Third Largest Indoor Show

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Senate spending runs rampant

With an extremely limited budget, coupled with an increasing demand for financial help, the Student Senate is not making wise use of its money.

With an operating budget of about \$8,000 to work with for the spring semester, the Senate has chosen to funnel its money into questionable areas.

Thus far this semester, the Senate has chosen to donate \$1,000 to Courtney Carlisle, the young Diamond boy in need of a bone marrow transplant, and has allocated \$2,000 for its own use for a trip to Jefferson City to host a luncheon for state legislators.

From a very technical standpoint, donating \$1,000 to help fund a life-threatening operation does not constitute a student activity. A case can be made for students who wish not to have their activity fees go toward charity to the brother of a former Southern student. The donation of \$1,000 stands for more of a symbol of generosity rather than a true dent in the cost of the operation. This is a dent that, no matter how small, is costing the students money.

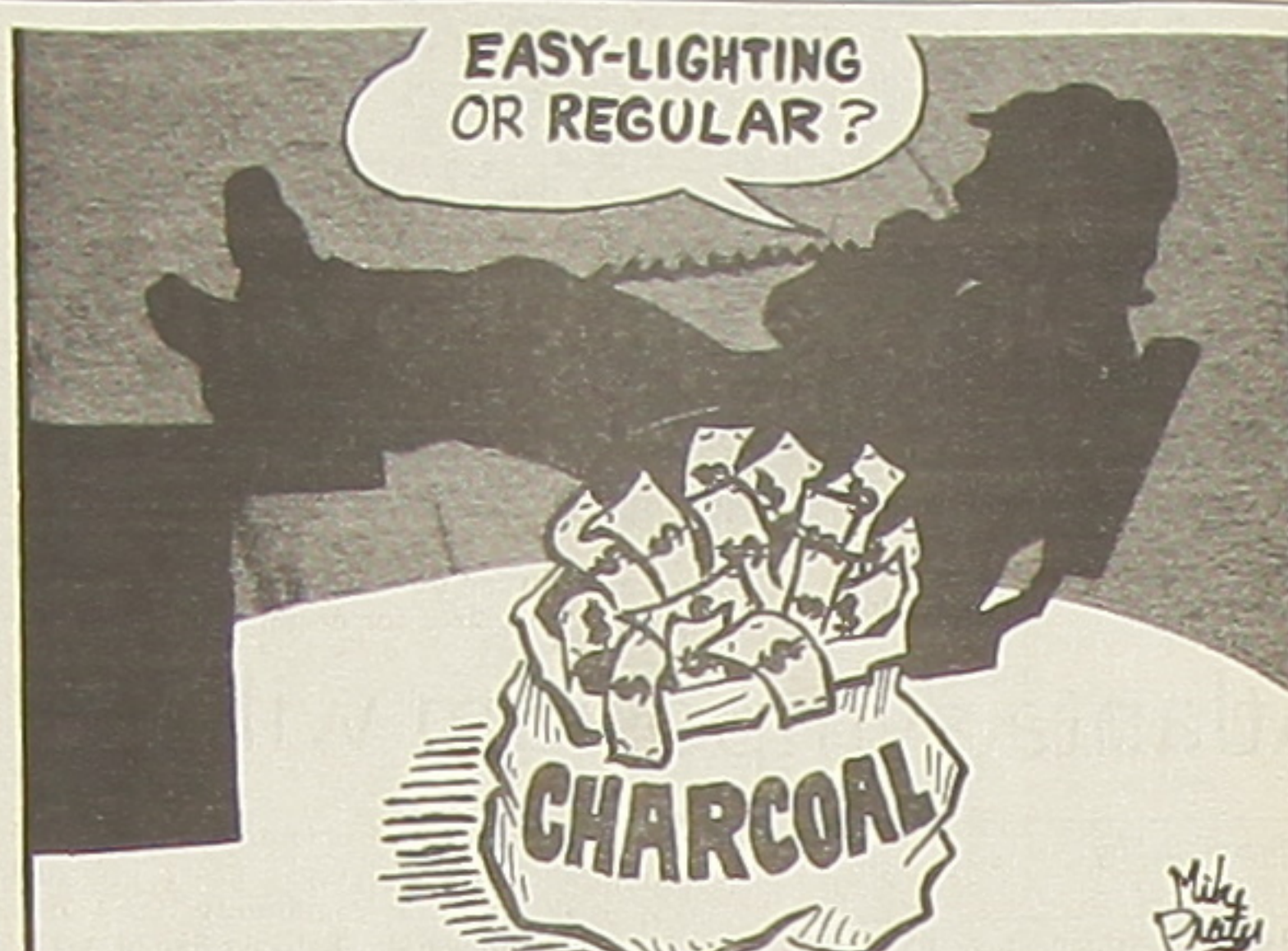
And, it would be a very good trick for the Senate to convince the student body its field trip to Jeff City will benefit the students, as the Senate is forking out \$2,000 for its own purposes.

In April, the Senate, along with the Campus Activities Board, will stage the annual Spring Fling. This semester, all signs point toward the CAB approaching the Senate to ask for half of the funding to put on the event. This will likely cost the Senate as much as \$3,000. Where is the logic in this? The CAB, which should handle all of the funding for its activities, has the nerve to ask the Senate for such a gross sum to put on a picnic. The Senate will most likely pick up another \$3,000 tab, as it did with the Homecoming cookout. Can the Senate afford to spend this much money and still effectively assist groups in need of funding?

The senators are getting rid of the Senate's money early this semester, as they only have just over \$4,000 left to allocate for the rest of the academic year. Remembering that they are capable of dishing out \$3,000 at just one meeting, this money won't last long.

On top of this, the Senate started spending money it didn't even have this semester—before it received its \$8,000 in revenue for activity fees. In late January, the Senate had overspent nearly \$2,100.

The Senate is going to have to slow down or it will be broke by mid-March, and the senators and Senate officers will be out of work.



We can't let the 'details' go unnoticed

By Chris A. Clark
Editorial Page Editor

EDITOR'S COLUMN

After turning 18 years old, one cannot purchase alcoholic beverages or pornographic material. Instead, one is given the right to vote. And because this is an election year, one must realize that the only good vote is an informed one.

While we have heard tremendous amounts of information concerning George Bush, Bob Dole, Gary Hart and Richard Gephardt, it might do some good to set sights on some lesser-known facts about a few of the other candidates that might surprise you or even make you downright mad.

For strange and unknown reasons, some of the facts about Presidential candidates Sen. Albert Gore, Rev. Pat Robertson, Sen. Paul Simon, and Sen. Pierre DuPont are left out when we see stories about them. Yet it would be a severe injustice to the voters to let these "details" go unnoticed.

First we turn to Gore, who, with wife Tipper, is to censor what the condom is to safe sex. Fans of all types of music from *Dead or Alive* to *The Dead Kennedys* have been made aware of the Parents' Music Resource Center's devotion to stamping warning labels on album and cassette sleeves warning of "dangerous lyrical content." Tipper has

made no secret about her desire to decide what America's youth listen to, but it is disturbingly odd that Mr. Gore's involvement with the PMRC has remained very hush-hush throughout his campaign. Sorry, Albert, that's guilt by association.

Door number two provides us with an interesting look at a man who may call himself a prophet, but never a President. Forget Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Swaggart. The Rev. Pat Robertson is the undisputed king of the pay-for-prayer medium. If we learn anything from Robertson's title as reverend, it is that his involvement in the area of religion should put a question mark on his ability to run this country without injecting God into each and every situation. Robertson's construction of the Christian Broadcasting Network and the 700 Club has provided him with an impressive list of backers in his run for the Presidency. However, his religious background brings up a very tough First Amendment question considering his intentions of "bringing God back to the youth of this country." If Robertson is elected President, it is certain we can expect a tough battle over prayer in public schools.

Next we have Sen. Simon, whose ears are out-sized only by his mouth when it comes to issues such as the seat-belt law. Simon was a strong voice in the U.S. Senate over the law requiring mandatory seat-belt usage in cars. But for those of us who are blinded by the glory of the seat-belt law,

here is some food for thought.

Unlike drug or alcohol consumption where a person endangers the lives of others by driving an automobile, a person endangers nobody but himself by not wearing a seat-belt. What are we really worried about with the seat-belt law? Sure, I can see a problem if a person is thrown 30 feet from his car head-on into another car's windshield, but I personally am hard pressed to find the need for a law that serves only to protect an individual from himself.

We pride ourselves on minimal governmental intervention. Call this extrapolation, but electing Simon to the Presidency could force individuals to swallow that pride.

And for those of you who are yelling at me to send in the clowns...

Here's Pierre DuPont. Election of this man to the Presidency would be a Fourth Amendment mistake of gigantic proportions. DuPont's absurd advocacy of mandatory drug testing for all high school students is surpassed only by his punishment of those who test positive one time: revocation of driving privileges for two years. Need I say more?

Is it a bit too obvious that the common denominator for my arguments against these candidates' ideas falls back on the Bill of Rights? Maybe the only obvious thing is that these four simply don't value the First or Fourth Amendments.

Benito Mussolini once said: "Now is the time when men are tired of liberty." It seems that Mr. Gore, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Simon, and Mr. DuPont also must have read that quote and loved it.

Colleges should be 'havens of excellence'

By Dr. Lanny Ackles
Associate Professor of English

In the last year or two, headlines and news stories have focused on the resurgence of racism in our nation. It has occurred in many contexts, from within the FBI to white supremacist groups, but what has most concerned and confounded me is the resurgence on college campuses. Racial incidents and confrontations at campuses around the country probably do not constitute the most virulent and despicable manifestations of racism—no one dies, no one conspires to rob whole ethnic groups of their freedom.

But the college campus has long seemed to me

IN PERSPECTIVE

a kind of haven of excellence within the larger society. Here, if nowhere else, men and women ought to be able to come together to form a human community a bit better than the larger, more complicated world outside.

To paraphrase the eminent critic Northrop Frye, man always lives in two worlds. One is created by his vision of the world as it is. The other by his vision of the way the world should be. The university exists to furnish us all with a sharper vision of both worlds. We obviously study the way the world is, its inner workings, its ways and secrets. I would call this the pursuit of truth, except it sounds hopelessly idealistic. Well, it is the pursuit of truth. Even the person drawn to college blinded by the most calculating self-interest, grim in the determination to learn only what will earn a higher salary—even that person comes in a pur-

suit of truth to learn the way the world really is, if only better to manipulate it.

But the university also exists that we might achieve a clearer vision of the world as it should be. For it is our vision of that better world that informs all our choices, arouses our energies, and directs our actions. I think it fair to say that one of our greatest woes, both as a nation and as individuals, is our deficient, vague, faint-hearted vision of the world as it ought to be.

This long digression brings me back to the issue at hand. I understand that racism exists in our culture, that 300 years of exploitation and prejudice cannot be erased in a few decades, that mankind has usually shown an unfortunate tendency to fear people who look different. But this is clearly not the way the world should be, and the university ought to be one place where we have the wisdom to see that. And do something about it.

Please turn to
Excellence, page 6

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

'If you can't say something good...'

In reference to Mr. Mulik's editor's column "Just Why Are So Many Things So Stupid," which appeared on page four of the Feb. 4 issue, we especially didn't appreciate his remark aimed at cheerleaders. "Just why would anyone want to be a cheerleader," we felt was not only narrow-minded but uncalled for.

Cheerleading, at the college level, is an athletics within itself and another form of collegiate competition. Though no scores are

kept, battles between the squads on the sidelines display the amount of time, hard work, discipline, and skill it takes to perform at any level. The sense of pride received from just the chance to perform and compete is just as it is in any other sport.

We are a cheersquad because we want to be! The scholarship is nice since there's not

Please turn to
Cheerleaders, page 5

Let's take a close look at the Williams situation

I just did read the last edition of *The Chart*, well more exactly I read the editorial page and the sports page. It was all I had time for and really all that I wanted to read at the moment, but what I did read really got me fired up.

Every letter to the editor practically called for Coach Williams to be executed for calling the poor and blighted members of the basketball team a bunch of "damn niggers."

Don't get me wrong, the term "niggers" should have never been used. But if he had called them a bunch of quitters, a bunch of jerks, a bunch of criminals, or a bunch of damn assholes, no one should have said a thing, not even the players.

Let's get another thing right while we are here. I don't believe that I am a prejudice

man, I try to give every person a chance to prove himself. And for you people who defend the poor unfortunates involved with the whole situation, ask yourself some questions: How well did you know these people, did you have to deal with them day in and day out, do you really know what these people were like, did you know of their prejudices and actions?

Would you be so quick to defend these people if you really knew what they were like? Mr. Morgan, how many students did you have that were on the basketball team, and how often did you deal with them? Did you call down to the police station, or get a call from the police station when one of them got arrested? Did you receive the phone call from

out of school for lewd conduct? Did you get called on the carpet for all of their "mistakes" and "takes"? Did they come to you wanting money or grades? Did you have to read their progress report from teachers when they hadn't been attending classes? Do you really know what these poor unfortunate "student-athletes" were like?

Yes, let's look at Williams' past record. In the three years I have been closely acquainted with the basketball program, and for years before that I had known of it, but for the sake of convenience we'll concentrate on the three years I have been at Southern. For the past

Please turn to
Williams, page 5

THE CHART

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Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Activity fee funds are split 80:20 between two groups

CAB provides various activities to students, on campus and off

By Chris A. Clark
Editorial Page Editor

Despite having one of the largest budgets on campus, Val Williams, student activities director, views it as "money well spent" by the Campus Activities Board.

"We don't have a specific budget for this or that," said Williams. "Our money is situational. We spend money whenever we feel that spending money will prove to be of service to the students."

Out of a \$15 activity fee paid each semester by all full-time students, 80 percent goes to the CAB while the remaining 20 percent goes to the Student Senate.

For the fall semester the CAB received \$33,000, of which more than \$17,000 went to the *Tommy James and the Shondells* concert. According to Williams, bringing an act of that caliber is much harder than most people think.

"Whenever we get a band the caliber of *Tommy James and the Shondells*, it usually ends up as a product of luck," said Williams. "The situation usually is that a band as good as *Tommy James and the Shondells* won't be in the area at the time we would like to have them come, or that the CAB just doesn't have the kind of money that these big acts are looking for."

According to Williams, there are many things to be considered before a big-name concert is held on campus.

"When we put on the *Starship/Outfield* back in 1986, the CAB put a lot of time and effort into making that show work. It took a lot of work and bravery. But putting on a stadium show is a much harder task than setting up an indoor event. You have to think about acoustics, lighting, and, of course, seating capacity."

Seating capacity could be the greatest

concern when it comes to attracting big-name talent to Missouri Southern.

"Let's say we were to put on a show at Taylor Auditorium," said Williams. "A seating capacity of 2,000 people would generate around \$24,000. A show at [Joplin] Memorial Hall with a seating capacity of 3,200 would bring around \$48,000."

"It would seem logical that a band would opt for Memorial Hall in most cases. But we try to work with Memorial Hall in sponsoring concerts and shows so the CAB can benefit."

fund College clubs and organizations," Williams said. "This gives them a chance to help out all students."

The CAB also hosts what is called "The Coffeehouse Series," a series of shows featured in the Lions' Den. In "The Coffeehouse Series" the CAB has hosted such acts as singer Gene Cotton, Indian dancer Sonny Glass, and comedian Alex Cole.

The CAB also plays a large part in bringing the first-run films that are featured at the Barn Theatre.

"What will usually happen is we will

"A lot of students look on the CAB as just an organization that puts on concerts and intramurals. We do a lot more than that."

—Val Williams, student activities director

On April 13 the CAB will sponsor a concert by 1964, a Beatles-imitation dance band.

"This is going to be just a fantastic show," added Williams. "There is no way anyone can just sit and listen to this band. You have to get up and dance."

The CAB also sponsors trips to such places as Worlds of Fun, Kansas City Royals baseball games, and Starlight Theatre Productions.

"We try to give the students a little bit of everything," Williams said. "We give the students a chance to do some things off campus to kind of give them a break from the monotony."

Both the CAB and the Student Senate are involved in putting on the Spring Fling, which will be held in April.

"A lot of people don't realize that the main function of the Senate is to help

get a package deal on 10 films," said Williams. "We get offers on a 10-film deal from two distribution companies. We'll take the best offer and dangle it in front of the other company to see if they will lower their bid. This is a way to insure that the CAB pays the lowest possible price."

For the upcoming Multi-Cultural Week, Feb. 29-March 4, the CAB is sponsoring "A Day in the Life," a presentation concerning daily life in the Soviet Union and the U.S. by David Cohen.

"A lot of students look on the CAB as just an organization that puts on concerts and intramurals," Williams said. "We do a lot more than that. We try to provide the students with an opportunity to get involved while they are in college."

Fall 1987 Campus Activities Board Expenditures

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Contractual fees: | |
| James Mapes (speaker: "Quantum Leap Thinking") | \$2,450 |
| Jack White (pool trick-shot artist) | \$550 |
| Gene Cotton (singer) | \$800 |
| Chris Fox & Co. (disc jockey service) (five appearances) | \$1,050 |
| Eddie Strange (comedian) | \$900 |
| Jasmine (singing group) | \$950 |
| Phil Joseph (clown) | \$300 |
| Ashley Cleveland (singer) | \$650 |
| Jim Wand (hypnotist) | \$800 |
| Martiniques (jazz band) | \$250 |
| Alex Cole (comedian) | \$950 |
| Total | \$9,650 |
| Dances | \$3,233 |
| Printing costs | \$2,367 |
| Contests (including bi-monthly birthday parties, various contests) | \$459 |
| Movies: | |
| Aliens | \$312 |
| An Officer & a Gentleman | \$87 |
| Romancing the Stone | \$112 |
| The Morning After | \$337 |
| Charlotte's Web | \$87 |
| Light of Day | \$287 |
| Top Gun | \$312 |
| About Last Night | \$162 |
| Jewel of the Nile | \$87 |
| Peggy Sue Got Married | \$312 |
| Jumpin' Jack Flash | \$237 |
| Ferris Bueller's Day Off | \$362 |
| Total | \$2,694 |
| Hotel rooms for performers | \$152 |
| Food for performers | \$133 |
| Meetings | \$277 |
| Conventions and travel | \$3,687 |
| Bus Trips | \$966 |
| Postage | \$206.20 |
| Phone | \$689.52 |
| Bookstore (supplies) | \$325 |
| Tommy James concert investment (see corresponding graphic) | \$9,650.30 |
| Homecoming Cookout: | |
| Total expenses | \$8,653 |
| Less (split with Student Senate) | \$3,297 |
| Total investment | \$5,356 |
| "A Little Like Magic" Puppet show: | |
| Total expenses | \$9,686 |
| Revenue | \$1,411 |
| Investment | \$8,275 |
| Miscellaneous expenses and fees | \$8,285.66 |
| Total deposits | \$53,768.64 |
| Total expenses | \$68,588.08 |

Expenditures for the Tommy James concert

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Contract | \$10,000 |
| Equipment rentals | \$2,175 |
| Advertising fees | \$2,585.93 |
| Hotel rooms for band members | \$294.35 |
| Food costs | \$428.66 |
| Federal Express fees | \$34 |
| T-shirt costs | \$398.25 |
| Maintenance and stage crew fees | \$560.68 |
| Flowers | \$105 |
| Miscellaneous fees | \$542.83 |
| Total expenses | \$17,124.70 |
| Revenue | \$7,474.40 |
| Investment | \$9,650.30 |

(Chart graphic by Mark R. Mulik)

Student Senate primarily funds student trips

By Chris A. Clark
Editorial Page Editor

Although he believes the maximum \$1,000 allowed for a particular allocation is too high, Doug Carnahan, faculty adviser to the Student Senate, says the Senate spends its money wisely.

"I really don't like to see any organization on campus receive \$1,000 from the Senate," he said. "That's really too much money. But I would have to say that as a whole the Senate does a pretty good job of spending its money."

For the fall semester, the Senate was budgeted \$10,000, which all came from its 20 percent allotment of student activity fees. Eighty percent of student activity fees go to the Campus Activities Board.

During the fall semester the Senate gave more than \$3,000 to help fund the annual Homecoming cookout, making it the largest allocation of funds by the Senate during the fall semester. Despite this and other various allocations, the Senate was left with nearly \$5,000 to begin the spring semester.

Thus far in the spring semester, the Senate has donated the maximum \$1,000 to both the Art League and the Student American Dental Hygienists Association as well as \$975 to the College Players.

According to Carnahan, the Senate can expect to receive approximately \$8,000 this semester from student activity fees.

The Senate has already committed \$1,000 to the Courtney Carlisle fund and \$1,500 to send the Senate to Jefferson City to host a legislative luncheon. The Joplin Chamber of Commerce will donate an extra \$1,500 to help fund the trip.

"Sending the Senate to Jefferson City for the luncheon is just a good idea," Carnahan said. "It's good public relations for the College to have the Senate put on a luncheon for the legislators. I think it's money well spent."

"I, personally, would like to see the College pick up the tab on this one. I think it's great PR for the College and it would be nice for them to pay for this trip."

Although Carnahan would not specify an amount, he anticipates the Senate will also spend "a lot of money" in working with the CAB to put together the Spring Fling in April.

The Senate finance committee is responsible for recommending the amounts of funds it deems satisfactory for persons requesting money. It makes its recommendations to the Senate, which then votes upon the committee's decisions.

"We, by suspending the rules, can give money to anyone, on campus or not," said Mike Daugherty, Senate treasurer. "We

can take it upon ourselves to give money to anyone."

"I think that the Senate at the moment has a fallacy. I think the Senate worries about giving money out to organizations rather than using it on campus."

While Daugherty favors using Senate funds for overall campus improvement, Carnahan believes the organization should stick to its mission of allocating funds to those groups in need.

"I don't like to see the Student Senate getting involved in programming on the campus," said Carnahan. "The Senate should keep on funding only the organizations who need the money for their various activities."

Despite its willingness to assist clubs and organizations with funding, according to Carnahan, the Senate needs to stress that organizations look into their own budgets before asking the Senate for help.

"I think the Senate gets too many organizations that already have departmental budgets asking for money," he said. "I would think it is pretty imperative that these clubs and organizations go to their own departments first. This way, the organizations can try to solve their monetary problems before coming to the Senate."

Cheerleaders/From Page 4

much time left for a job, but it's hardly an hourly wage when broken down time wise. As a co-ed squad, we develop a brother/sister fellowship that promotes friendships that can last a lifetime. We are actively involved on and around campus. It's great to know we have respect from the friends and athletes we support when they come up after a game and express their appreciation towards us. Yes, we even like cheering football and basketball games during a long season.

Mr. Mulik must first realize why he was in the band for some nine years or a *Chart* writer before he questions

the interests of someone else.

Negativity is expected from some fact-based news stories and in columns. Once again though, a *Chart* writer has singled out a particular campus activity in their stammer to say something supposedly worth while to fill space. We understand column writers are entitled to their opinions, but in campus activities they feel they must aimlessly ridicule and degrade, if you can't say something good, don't say anything at all!

The 1987-88 Lion Cheer Squad

Williams/From Page 4

three years the team has been made up of at least 50 percent from the minority, when if you would look at the percentage in America today the percentage of that minority in total population is what 20 to 30 percent? Does that sound racist?

In the past three years at least four out of five regular starters have been from that minority. That's 80 percent, does that sound racist?

In the past three years recruiting has been almost three players to one in favor of that minority, approximately 73 percent, does that sound racist?

Let's take a hypothetical situation and try to prove a point. Let's say that there is a race of purple people, and one of these purple people came to Southern to play basketball. First of all, just because he is a basketball player doesn't mean that he has the right to expect his coach to take care of him like he was a baby, give him money or grades or anything but a chance to play ball for his education. And secondly, just because he is a purple man doesn't give him the right to

act like a jerk, and then when he was faced with the truth of the situation he cries "RACISM," and then goes running home with his tail between his legs.

All the while he's crying, "All those people hate me, and say things about me because I'm purple. The only way I'm being punished is because I'm purple." Now we all know the real reason the purple man is being punished. He acted like a jerk, did things that were wrong, and made people mad enough to call him the name of what he was acting like.

Oh, yes, I agree that to call the purple man "violet" is the wrong thing to do, and Coach Williams was in the wrong for saying what he said. But let's not get out the rope and start up a mob so quickly, let's examine the situation. It is a fact that Coach Williams was in the wrong, but was he the only one? Take a close look at the situation and I'm sure you'll find that he wasn't.

David Kirksey

Student Senate fund allocations for the 1987-88 academic year

Fall semester

| | |
|---|----------|
| Beginning balance (deposit of 20% of activity fees) | \$10,000 |
| Homecoming Cookout (split with CAB) | \$3,297 |
| Student Nurses' Association | \$700 |
| Orientation director | \$125 |
| International Club | \$600 |
| Lambda Alpha Epsilon | \$172.62 |
| Veterans memorial | \$200 |

Spring semester

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Balance at beginning of spring semester | \$4,905.38 |
| College Players | \$975 |
| Student American Dental Hygienists Association | \$1,000 |
| College Music Educators National Conference | \$800 |
| Courtney Carlisle donation | \$1,000 |
| Student Senate (annual Jefferson City trip) | \$2,000 |
| Art League | \$1,000 |
| Omicron Delta Kappa | \$234 |
| Balance* | \$2,093.62 |
| Deposit (20% of activity fees) | approx. +\$8,000 |
| Social Science Club | \$610 |
| Student Athletic Trainers | \$638 |
| Modern Language Club | \$300 |
| Phon-A-Thon donation | \$250 |

Current balance.....approx. \$4,098.38

* According to Student Senate minutes, the Senate overspent its funds at the Jan. 20 meeting and continued to overspend at the Jan. 27 meeting. However, it was not listed in the minutes that the Senate had "gone under." Its balance came back to the positive side at the Senate's Feb. 10 meeting when it received its spring semester batch of activity fee funds. But the Senate justified this overspending as it anticipated receiving the batch of spring semester funds.

RHA names royalty

First Valentine's king and queen chosen Sunday

Valentine's Day held surprises for two Missouri Southern students as they were named king and queen of the RHA formal.

"I was really surprised," said Jim Billingsley, king. "I didn't expect it."

His thoughts were echoed by Eva Feldman, queen. "It really shocked me."

This was the first year for the king and queen election and the RHA-sponsored dance. The dance was held Sunday night in the Billingsly Student Center.

"It (the dance) was something new and different," said Joe Pease, RHA president. "I believe everyone enjoyed themselves."

Feldman, a junior from Villa Ridge, Mo., is majoring in physical education with an emphasis in athletic training. After graduating from college she hopes to get involved in corporate fitness or become an athletic trainer for a college, semi-pro, or professional sports team.

Billingsley also is highly involved in

fitness and athletics. He is currently an aerobic instructor at Olympic Fitness Center in Joplin.

"Hard body aerobics has its emphasis on toning and firming the body," he said. "It is also involved with making the muscles more flexible."

Billingsley is a junior general business major from Butler, Mo. His goals after graduation are "to body build professionally, write, and be an actor."

Feldman and Billingsley were chosen from a field of 25 candidates. Each staff assistant was asked to have his or her wing or building nominate one candidate. Feldman was nominated by the first floor even wing of South Hall where she resides. Billingsley was nominated by Dusty DeVillier, head resident of Webster Hall. Billingsley is a staff assistant in the hall.

"The staff assistant and RHA worked together well (on the project)," said Pease.



Valentines

Missouri Southern students Angela Stark and Joe Pease dance at the RHA Valentine's Day Formal Sunday night.

Garrison to lecture

The Business/Economics Lecture Series will continue next week with speeches by Dr. Roger Garrison.

Garrison will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Matthews Lecture Hall.

His topic will be "Business Prospects in an Era of Government Deficits" with a sub-topic, "The Crash of 1987—A Result of Deficits?"

Garrison is a professor of economics at Auburn University. He has done research in the fields of macroeconomics, monetary theory, theory of capital and interest, money and banking, and the history of economic thought.

He is a native of Joplin and a graduate of Joplin Junior College. Garrison received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Missouri-Rolla, a master's degree in economics at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Virginia.

Garrison has worked at Auburn University since 1978. He has been a guest lecturer at Stanford University and the University of Chicago.

Departmental newsletters will help inform students

By Vicki Deneffio
Staff Writer

Two departments at Missouri Southern have recently developed newsletters in an effort to keep students and graduates informed of their activities.

Update From The Mansion and Focus were started by the social sciences department and the education department, respectively.

"This is one of our contributions for the 50th anniversary," said Dr. Judith Conboy, department head of social sciences. "This is the first newsletter that we have put out. We are hoping that we will be able to put one out each semester."

Focus is not the first newsletter produced by the education department, however.

"A couple of years ago we published the Forum, which was about the same as Focus," said Rosanne Joyner, assistant professor of education. "Dr. [Ed] Merryman came up with the idea of doing another one this year."

Update focuses on the entire social sciences department—history, sociology, and political science.

"We wanted to let not only the current students, but also the graduates, know what is happening and has happened," said Conboy. "Many people don't realize that we have changed buildings and may change again in years to come with the hopes of the construction of a social sciences and communications building."

The Focus is more directed to psychology and education majors.

"We try to give a critical look at the hot issues of today," said Joyner. "We feel that we know a lot about what is happening and want to relay that on to others."

Both letters have received much response from their readers.

"We received most of the names from the Alumni Association," said Conboy. "We only sent out around 300 copies, but the letters we received were wonderful. Most of the responses were sent from graduate students because they had not kept up with all that was happening here, and were pleased to read about it."

The Focus will be sent out every semester and will show the different viewpoints of ideas discussed.

"We sent ours mostly out to teachers, administrators, faculty, and sister colleges," said Joyner. "Some faculty also distributed copies to their classes."

Both newsletters contain addresses where ideas and remarks can be sent.

"We welcome people letting us know how they feel about what we are doing," said Conboy. "We would also like for anyone wishing to receive an Update to send us their address."

Neither department knows exactly how long it will be able to keep publishing its newsletter.

"Since we have a small number of faculty, it is difficult to get everyone involved," said Conboy.

Learning, involvement are the goals of campus club

Group plans activities in honor of Black History Month

By Chris Quarton
Staff Writer

Hoping to learn more about the people involved in the civil rights movement, the Black Collegians are planning several activities in celebration of Black History Month.

"We're learning to appreciate the blacks who struggled to make this country a better place," said Keith Brown, president of the campus organization.

The group will honor several black historians this month, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Harriet Tubman, and Frederick Douglass.

Brown said the group is attempting to get some black speakers from Kansas City to give lectures on campus sometime this month.

Also, a Black Film Festival will be included among the activities. However, no definite date has been set yet.

The Black Collegians will present a fashion show at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb.

27, in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

"All our activities are open to any nationality," Brown said.

Brown said a dance, "Jam for Jesse Jackson," will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Feb. 27. All proceeds from the dance will go to Jackson's Presidential campaign.

"It (the dance) will probably be held off campus," he said.

Brown also has started a gospel choir, independent of the Black Collegians. As part of Black History Month, members will sing from different black history programs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at an area black church. The choir also will sing Tuesday at another area church.

"The choir is open to whoever loves gospel music," said Brown.

In reference to the activities, Brown said he believes "they're needed."

"Black history is not just for blacks," he explained.

Group seeks new charter

Soon to be established on campus will be a "highly selective" honors society, according to Rosanne Joyner, assistant professor of education.

"We're not active as of yet," said Joyner. "We've passed two phases for nationals."

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society that recognizes outstanding achievement in education.

"Members must have a GPA of 3.5 or above, they must have long-term goals in education, and they must be officially accepted in the teacher educational program," said Joyner.




"We will be having national officers come to campus," she added. "They will install us as a new chapter in March."

Kappa Delta Pi provides a lifetime membership for its members.

Joyner said there will be an open-door policy as of "right now." The group may invite faculty members and alumni who had achieved the desired GPA, but membership will be limited later. There will be approximately 60-80 members when the club is fully established.

"It's a highly selective society," said Joyner. "It's really an honor to be able to have a chapter on campus. We had to meet certain qualifications, and we did."

Upcoming Events

| | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|--|--|
| Today | |  | LDSSA meeting noon BSC-311 | |
| Tomorrow | |  | Young Democrats meeting noon BSC-306 | Men's and Women's Basketball vs Fort Hays State 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. home |
| Weekend | Baseball vs Oklahoma State University 2 p.m. away |  | Men's and Women's Basketball vs Kearney State 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. home | Dotties Fashion Show 2:30 p.m. Sunday Connor Ballroom |
| Monday | Honor Colloquium 2 p.m. BSC-314 | | Women's Basketball vs Arkansas-Pine Bluff 7 p.m. home | CAB Star Trek Festival 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre Monday STAR TREK I & II Tuesday STAR TREK II & III |
| Tuesday | LDSSA meeting noon BSC-311 | | Newman Club meeting 12:20 p.m. BSC-314 | |
| Wednesday | International Club meeting 3 p.m. BSC-313 | | Student Senate meeting 5:30 p.m. BSC-310 | CAB Anti-Valentine's Dance with 'the Loose' 9 p.m. Connor Ballroom |

Bookstore is extending its hours

Extended hours will benefit the night class and working students

In an effort to provide a service to working and night students, the Missouri Southern bookstore has lengthened its hours.

"We are having an increasing amount of people who are wanting to come in after work," said Charles Moss, bookstore manager. "This is primarily for the night students."

In providing this service, the bookstore

anticipates a price to pay.

"It will cost us about an extra \$85 a week," Moss said. "I don't even know if we'll break even or not."

Numerous telephone inquiries have been made concerning the new hours.

The new hours are: Monday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Excellence/From Page 4

Perhaps what really moves me to write on this issue is simply my broken heart. I fell in love with some ideal image of college life when I was in college, and I have never outgrown it. When I was coming of age, universities and colleges seemed places where the vision of the world as it should be burned with intensity, though not with utter clarity. College seemed the place where people dared to live more as they ought. People tried to be good people. It breaks my heart to see that the battles over racism I thought won a generation ago, at least on college campuses, have to be fought again. A new generation has to confront this ugly old issue and learn to overcome the hatred.

It was easier for me. Reared in Virginia in the 50's, I was born and bred a racist. I hated black people. To be more precise, I feared them dreadfully, because as a boy I could sense my parents' fear, the tightening in the gut, riding through black neighborhoods or sitting with even one black person on a city bus. I saw separate bathrooms, water fountains, and schools for blacks, and felt they must be essentially different somehow, not quite human. Of all the bad words I knew, the worst thing in our fights was to call my big brother a "nigger."

But it was easier for me because my racism was so much more conscious,

dehumanizing, and ugly. Once I began to think for myself, began to sense the vast contradictions between Sunday school ethics and real world racial hatred, I was on my way. Then, too, the injustices perpetuated by racism—political, social, personal injustices—were so obvious and so vile that one had to be an enormous fool to stomach them. In other words, racism was so much more plainly evil then, that it was easier in those days to confront it in the one place that matters most: in one's own heart. It is merely the first battle, but one that must be won. Every decent man and woman I knew went through that battle at some point and emerged with a clearer vision of how the world should be.

It seemed that the colleges and universities were the first communities to renounce racist attitudes and values. Not that the university suddenly achieved racial justice or equality. That will be the work of generations. But certainly I felt that colleges and universities helped set the standard for racial toleration, justice, and good will for the rest of society. They ought to.

But it breaks my heart to hear that college is not always the place where everyone strives to make the world more as it should be. Let's try though.

Cartoon exhibition will begin this week

The exhibits *Polite Society* and *Daily Life* will be presented at the Spiva Art Center during an opening from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The separate exhibits are cartoons by Helen Hokinson and Robert Day, two artists whose works appeared often in the *New Yorker* magazine.

"Both artists worked principally for the *New Yorker* magazine," said Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center. "But they also sold work to *Colliers*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and others."

"Helen Hokinson came earlier, in 1925," he said. "Robert Day came along in 1931."

Christensen said that together, both Hokinson and Day completed about 50 years of drawing cartoons.

The artists have elements in common, but also some differences, Christensen said.

"The common element is the type of humor," he said. "The humor in the *New Yorker* magazine is dry and sophisticated. You have to think about them."

The funding for the exhibits come from local contributions, according to Christensen, which are matched with funds from the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

"This financial support allows us to present the exhibit and the catalogs that go along with the show," he said.

Hokinson lived most of her life in New York City, and was never married, according to John E. Buchanan, Jr., executive director of the Lakeview Museum of Arts and Sciences in Peoria, Ill. In 1963, 340 cartoon drawings of Hokinson's were donated to the Lakeview Center and were among the first gifts received following its incorporation in 1962 as a museum.

"The 1920s, 30s, and 40s are now popular with a younger generation," said Buchanan. "Helen Hokinson's work embodies the styles, humor, and mores of those decades in America."

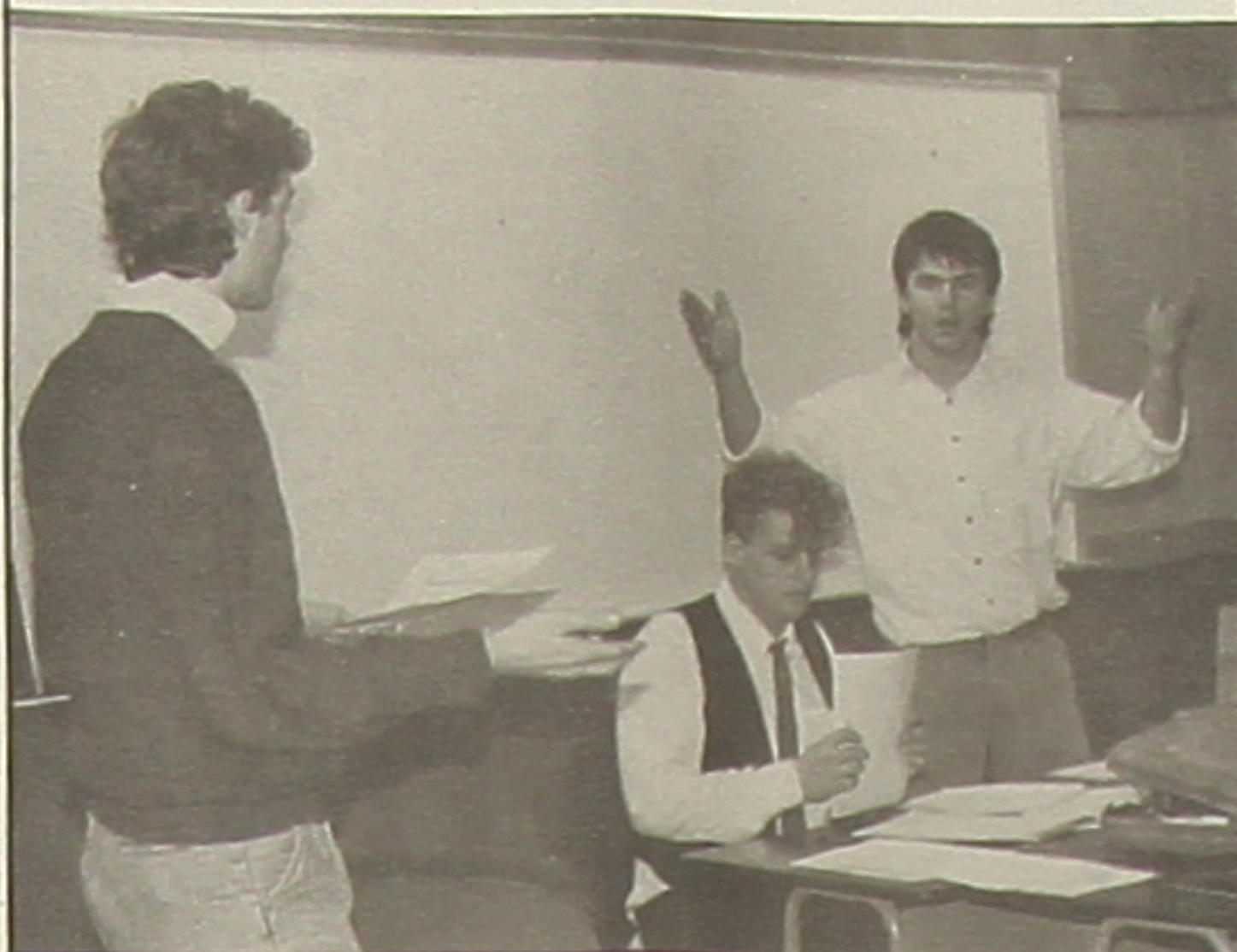
Christensen said that Day, although living in New York for most of his life, retired to Gravette, Ark., where he died in 1985.

"The Day exhibit is originally from his estate," he said. "James Walker, who was a close friend of Day's and helped us put this together, may be at the opening."

"The other common feature in the works of these two artists is the feeling of déjà vu most people have when they see them," he said. "Almost all of us have seen the *New Yorker* magazine, and we recognize them. I know I did."

The titles of the exhibits indicate the focus of these two artists, according to Christensen.

The power of persuasion



(Clockwise from top) Marty Horn of Fort Hays State listens to arguments made by David Filippi and Chris McCollum of Kansas State in the final round of junior CEDA competition. Filippi makes a point during his rebuttal period. David Delaney, Southern debate coach, was one of three judges for the round. McCollum cross examines his opponent. Kansas State won the competition.

Gallery shows college art

Five area colleges will be featured when the Artworks Gallery opens Saturday at 512 Joplin Street.

An opening reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Artworks Gallery, a cooperative gallery of local professional artists, will be open through March 19.

Once a year a show is held involving area schools in some way. Generally, it involves area high schools or colleges.

Cottey College, Crowder College, Missouri Southern, Pittsburg State University, and Southwest Missouri State University will be the featured schools.

Instructors send in some of the best artworks of their students to the gallery.

Symphony is sold out

Party proceeds will support scholarships

By Lee Hurn
Staff Writer

All tickets have been sold for the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Southern's Taylor Auditorium.

The concert will mark the Symphony's first Joplin performance in 15 years. The performers are scheduled to arrive in Joplin Tuesday afternoon, according to Jean Campbell, project coordinator.

The instruments will be transported to the College by truck, weather permitting. If snow or ice impairs local roads, the instruments will arrive by airplane. Travel arrangements for the group have not been a problem.

"They make all of their own arrangements," Campbell said.

The Joplin performance is made possible by the Southwestern Bell Foundation, which has provided the funding necessary for the symphony to perform at five cities that perhaps could not afford to host the performance otherwise.

"It costs thousands of dollars to fly those people here," Campbell said. "The finan-

cing has made it an affordable event."

A patron party, sponsored by Commerce Bank, will be held after the concert. Party tickets cost \$20. Proceeds from the concert and party will benefit Missouri Southern fine arts scholarships.

Ushering at the performance will be done by Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership organization on campus.

"The students in ODK are selected because of leadership," Campbell said. "These are people that have already distinguished themselves in service and leadership."

"They will represent Missouri Southern to the community as they come to see the symphony. We're all committed to seeing that everyone who comes has a pleasant and enjoyable experience."

Community response to the concert has been excellent, said Campbell.

"I think there's a lot of people that this will be a one-time opportunity for them to hear a world class symphony," she said.

"I think this is going to be one of the highlights of our 50th anniversary celebration."

Art League plans trips

Usual activities include luncheons, meetings

By Julie Spradling
Staff Writer

Meetings and luncheons are usual activities for the Art League, but now the group is planning to include travel as an added highlight.

The Art League is planning two trips for the semester. The first trip will be to Kansas City on Feb. 27.

The Art League will visit the Kansas City Art Institute and Hallmark Cards. It also will visit the Nelson Art Gallery, placing much emphasis on viewing the Courtauld Collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist works.

The Courtauld Collection features some of the best works from this era, according to Ed Wong-Ligda, painting and drawing instructor at Missouri Southern.

"The Courtauld Collection is from England," said Wong-Ligda. "It has taken a very limited tour and will probably never tour again."

Wong-Ligda said the Courtauld Collection features some of the greatest artists of this era. It includes names such as Manet, Degas, and Cezanne.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity unless you happen to go to England all the time," said Wong-Ligda.

The Art League will take its second trip during spring break. Students will travel to Chicago and tour the major art galleries. They also will visit the Chicago Art Institute. The European, Oriental, and American sections will be just a few of the areas of the gallery the Art League will see.

"The Chicago Art Institute has one of the best permanent art collections in the country," said Wong-Ligda. "There are a lot of major paintings and sculptures that you can't see anywhere else."

Southern will be touring Chicago with a few Pittsburg State University students and their instructors.

"The Art League initiated the trip to Chicago," said Wong-Ligda. "But to help pay the cost we are going in conjunction with PSU."

Members of the Art League consist mainly of art majors and a few students taking art classes because of an interest in art.

The Art League is led by Judith Fowler, print making and drawing instructor at Southern, and Wong-Ligda.

There is a \$3 fee per semester to join Art League. The group meets at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday in Room 305 of the art building.

Art League holds three to four luncheons each semester "where everyone brings a dish," said Wong-Ligda.

This is the "third year in a row that the Art League has taken an extended trip over spring break," said Wong-Ligda.

The group has traveled to St. Louis and Dallas during the last two years.

"These trips are really vital because we are so isolated and never get to see a lot of great works," said Wong-Ligda. "Unlike those interested in literature who can go to a library to read great literary works, we actually have to travel to where these things are stored."

Southern sponsors tourney

Sponsoring a college debate tournament was somewhat of a rare event for the Missouri Southern debate squad.

The Ozark Classic Debate Tournament was held on Feb. 12-14 at Southern. Participants came from 18 schools within a 500-mile radius of the College.

David Delaney, debate coach, believed the tournament was successful.

"The tournament was a tremendous success due entirely to the hard work the Southern students put forth," he said.

Students Kevin Doss and Trace Brown coordinated the tournament.

"Their leadership and sponsorship was instrumental in making it run smoothly," said Delaney.

Doss and Brown scheduled and assigned judges, rooms, and times. The tournament took place in Matthews Hall, Billingsly Student Center, and Hearnes Hall.

The tournament included Lincoln-Douglas debate and both Open and Junior Cross Examination Debate Association forms.

A separate forensics tournament also was held on campus. It included informative, persuasive, and extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, dramatic interpretation, prose, and poetry.

According to Brown, some schools had to "cancel out due to bad weather."

"It was really prestigious because we had some of the top debate teams in the nation here," she said.

"It was a tough tournament to run because of area high school tournaments going on at the same time," she explained.

Altogether, there were 334 entries in the debate tournament.

Southern's debate team will participate in a forensics tournament next weekend at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Society presents Polish film

The Polish film *Kanal* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. This is the ninth program in the current International Film Festival.

Kanal is the second film of Andrzej Wajda's trilogy based on Poland's defeat in World War II. In September 1944, a tired group of patriots flee through the ruins of Warsaw. Among them is a resistance fighter who has an affair with a girl messenger and a composer who is on the verge of madness. The group descends into the refuse-filled sewers only to become divided in the maze of canals. When the girl learns of her lover's

family background, she commits suicide and the composer goes completely insane. Attempts of another couple to escape lead to tragedy at an exit barred with an iron grill. The embittered commander tries to reach safety only to end up surrounded by a German firing squad.

Kanal is best described in this excerpt from *Variety*: "This hallucinating picture depicting the last days of the Polish resistance in Warsaw is not for the squeamish. However, the picture is a heartfelt reenactment of those days of terror, and makes a taut, penetrating subject. The direction...is dynamic, and the acting is first-rate, as are the technical credits."

Coming Attractions

| | | | | |
|-------------|---|--|---|--|
| Joplin | 'Talking With' and 'Rupert's Birthday' monologues Today Barn Theatre | | Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra Tuesday Taylor Auditorium | |
| | Aerosmith w/ Dokken Tomorrow Kemper Arena | Kiss w/ Ted Nugent Saturday Kansas City Municipal Auditorium | The Count Basie Orchestra Sunday Kansas City Music Hall | |
| Kansas City | Michael Jackson USA Tour Tues. & Wed. Kemper Arena | | Squeeze w/ Ten Thousand Maniacs March 4 Kansas City Memorial Hall | |
| | | | | |
| Tulsa | Aerosmith w/ Dokken Today Tulsa Convention Center | | | |
| Springfield | 'Dixieland on Parade' Concert Wednesday Ellis Recital Hall Southwest Missouri State University | | Max Zax Jazz Festival Feb. 26 Ellis Recital Hall SMSU | |
| | | | | |

Restaurant industry thrives in Joplin

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Driving along Joplin's streets, one may notice an unusually large number of restaurants.

Figures obtained from Robert Wyler of the Joplin Health Department indicate there are 151 licensed restaurants in Joplin at the present time. This figure represents a 10 percent increase over last year.

According to Bernie Johnson, assistant professor of marketing at Missouri Southern, Joplin has one of the highest number of restaurants per capita in the four-state area, ahead of St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa.

Although Johnson believes the restaurant industry is strong in Joplin, K.S. Beauchamp, committee member and former president of the local chapter of the Missouri Restaurant Association, does not agree.

"Things aren't going worth a damn right now," said Beauchamp. "I think we're in a shake-out period at the present time."

According to Beauchamp, this is due in part to the increased number of food establishments in the area.

"There are more dollars spent on convenient food, but I think restaurant owners are beginning to feel the competition," he said.

Another factor Beauchamp said adds to this "shake-out period" is the changing liquor laws allowing liquor by the drink. He explained that less people are coming from other states to have drinks with their dinner than in recent years.

Although Beauchamp believes the restaurant industry in Joplin is becoming somewhat depressed, he doesn't feel that the city's economy as a whole is suffering.

"I think that it is kind of steady now," he said. "What we need, now that we've got the retail, is some industry in the area."

The most prominent type of restaurant in Joplin is the "fast-food" establishment. Johnson said this can partially be attributed to convenience, saying that Joplin is predominately a "two wage-earner region." Because both parents now often hold jobs outside the home, it has become a matter of convenience to frequent a fast-food restaurant.

According to Johnson, another aspect of fast-food restaurants contributing to their success in Joplin is consistent quality.

"Fast food is consistent," he said. "If you had a hamburger in Kansas City it would taste the same in Joplin."

Although he does admit that Joplin is a "high traffic area," Johnson does not think this contributes significantly to restaurant success in Joplin. Beauchamp disagrees.

"A lot of business is generated off I-44, also Highway 71," he said. "We are the crossroads north and south."

Although several Joplin restaurants have failed recently, including The Wright Place, Po Folks, and Arby's, Johnson and Beauchamp agree that these establishments would not have existed had there not been a demand at one time.

According to Johnson, the Joplin-area people will ultimately dictate whether the market is flooded.

"If pizza places start going belly-up, then you know that the market is glutted," he said.

Johnson believes, considering the apparent success of the restaurant industry in Joplin to date, that the current trend will continue.



Traffic Traffic on Main Street in downtown Joplin signals to merchants the area is still alive even after the recent mall addition.

Downtown area continues to attract customers

Owners cite longevity of businesses as asset

By John Ford
Assistant Editor

Despite the 1987 addition to Northpark Mall, downtown Joplin businesses say they are doing quite well.

"I don't think it's fair to equate us with the mall," said Ruth Crayne, executive director of the Downtown Joplin Association. "The stores seem to be doing very well."

Part of the reason for their prosperity may be the longevity of the businesses.

"We have merchants that have been in business 10, 20, even 75 years," Crayne said.

Crayne believes the recent removal of most parking meters has been a boon to the downtown area.

"Parking is no longer a problem," said Crayne. "It (removal of meters) has increased goodwill."

"It's not so much the meters, it's the fact that you may not have any change, or you're in a store longer than you planned to be and when you come back to the car, you have a ticket."

According to Crayne, removal of the meters came about due to the Association working with city officials.

"I feel confident they (meters) won't be back," she said.

Blake Schreck, executive vice president of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, believes another asset to the downtown is restoration of old buildings, particularly Empire District's restoration and addition.

"The addition is a first-class structure," he said. "Empire's construction showed downtown as a vital place to be."

Other downtown restoration projects currently in the works include The Boulevard teen center and the Joplin Union Depot.

"The restoration is a great boon to downtown," said Crayne concerning Empire's restoration/addition. "We're glad Empire decided to stay where they were, the heart of the city."

While many businesses choose to locate at the mall, Crayne believes downtown Joplin is better suited to the small business.

"Downtown has cheaper rent and overhead," she said. "It continues to draw choice clientele every day of the year."

While Crayne would like to have a department store open downtown, she says this is unlikely.

"Most department stores want to be in a mall or free-standing building," she said.

The Association's purpose is to promote a healthy and expanding business climate for downtown businesses. It has been operating since 1971.

"Even before 1971, they (Joplin) had some sort of organization who gave parking meter tokens to people and offered free parking on some lots," Crayne said.

While mentioning low overhead as an asset to the growth of downtown Joplin, Crayne sees one disadvantage, at least from a shopper's standpoint.

"People have gotten spoiled by the mall and getting out of the weather," she said. "They like to park close to where they shop."

Currently, the Association has elected new officers. Ken Gorman of Ken's Showplace TV. and Appliance, 922 Main, will become president on March 20. Serving as vice president will be Bill Cage of Joplin Computer Systems, with Monica Anthony of *In Joplin!* magazine as secretary-treasurer. New directors include Gorman, William Webb of William Webb Interiors, and John Howson of Howson's Office Supplies. Holdover directors are Cage, L.T. "Bunny" Newton of Newton's Jewelers, Anthony, and Myra Carr of Inter-City Flowers and Gifts.



Service Mule Express is a relatively young cab company in Joplin. Among some of the services offered are transportation for residents, help for drivers in distress, and first aid.

Business will expand its efforts

By Chris Quarton
Staff Writer

A relatively young and small cab company is fighting to stay competitive in Joplin.

The Mule Express, owned and operated by David Hansen, officially came into existence on May 1, 1986. During its relatively short history, the Mule Express has been located in three different buildings.

"The city doesn't allow you to operate a business out of a house," Hansen said.

Originally, it was located at 2302 Pennsylvania above a boarding home. Then, Hansen moved Mule Express to 1639 West Fourth. Currently, it is housed in a small building at 219 N. Schifferdecker.

The Mule Express has 12 employees, including Hansen.

The building is currently undergoing major repairs. More expansion is planned, and various facilities are being added. According to Hansen, the construction should be finished within three months.

The Mule Express has three cars in operation at the present time. Hansen said the company has "had one car totaled in two years."

Approximately one year from now, construction will begin on a garage for the cars.

Hansen's company has a CB radio, and five of his employees act as dispatchers.

Routes for the drivers include 32nd to Zora and Schifferdecker to Rangeline. The regular rate is \$3, but it is only \$2.50 for senior citizens.

Hansen's wife, Marie, is one of the employees.

"We have a ball," she said. "We don't do everything just for profit."

Allen Ezell has been one of Hansen's drivers for the past eight months.

"You get to meet a lot of interesting people," he said.

Hansen said 75 to 100 people are served during an average day. During the day shift, at least 70 percent of the customers are elderly.

In an effort to help distressed motorists, Hansen said Mule Express drivers "carry gas cans and motor cables in the cars."

Chamber recognizes contributions to community

P.K. Insulation is named Industry of the Month

By Jimmy Sexton
Staff Writer

With the intention of recognizing various businesses in the community, the Joplin Chamber of Commerce instituted the Industry of the Month (IOM) award in November 1985.

The award is presented to the local industry which has benefited the community in some way.

"It was an idea to let the people know of the economic contributions made to our area," said Suzanne Gilpin, vice president of the Chamber.

The Chamber has a set calendar for the year with each month recognizing an industry. The Chamber then contacts the

industry of that particular month to advise it on what is involved and to give it a chance to accept or decline the award.

"The industry is recognized in a variety of ways," said Gilpin. "Radio, television, newspapers, *In Joplin!* magazine, and many others all publicize the industry."

In addition to the free publicity, many local restaurants and retailers offer 10 percent discounts to IOM employees.

Also, the Chamber gives a plaque of appreciation to the industry for its community efforts.

Sugar Creek Designs was 1988's first IOM recipient.

Established "seven or eight years ago," Designs deals exclusively with customized goods.

"We mainly print T-shirts, jackets, and caps," said Jayne Erwin, wife of Dennis Erwin, founder and president of Designs.

Designs also does some printing for Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis, Pizza Hut, Mazzi's, Telex, and Missouri Southern.

Designs does the printing for an end-buyer, who in turn sells the product to the buyer.

"We consider ourselves a wholesale manufacturer," said Erwin.

"Hopefully, this award will inform a lot of people that don't know we're here and maybe bring along some more business," Erwin said.

This month's recipient is P.K. Insulation, located at 2417 Davis Blvd. in Joplin's Southern Industrial Park.

P.K. Insulation was founded by P.K. Maitra in 1974 as a manufacturer of thermal insulating cements. In 1977, P.K. Insulation expanded its line of cements and dry blend mixes and began selling directly to the trade.

"Our main product is a high-temperature thermal insulating cement used in commercial and industrial applications," said Lowell Graves, vice president and general manager.

In December, P.K. Insulation became a licensed manufacturer of "In-Cide"—a pest control insulation which serves as an insecticide.

"This insulation will kill any insect that infests in a dwelling," said Graves.

Although the company does most of its business 600 to 1,000 miles away, Graves said "our business base is pretty steady."

P.K. Insulation has eight "dedicated and service-minded" employees.

Graves said the IOM award is of "particular benefit for someone doing a lot of business in the area."

Funding outlook brightens after preliminary hearing

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

The funding outlook for Missouri Southern improved last week due to a recommendation handed down by a subcommittee of the Missouri House budget committee.

The recommendation for funding 96 percent of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's recommendation came just minutes after members of the CBHE had met to discuss the status of higher education in Missouri.

"This is just one step in the legislative process," said Missouri Southern President Julio Leon. "This is just the first recommendation. It must go through various committees in both the House and Senate before there is a final decision."

The CBHE's recommendation was approximately \$12.2 million. The House committee recommended approximately \$11.7 million, as opposed to the \$11.3 million recommended by Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft.

"This is a positive thing," said Leon. "They are recommending \$400,000 more than the Governor."

In addition, the CBHE and House subcommittee recommended a one-time allocation of \$919,000 for life science equipment at the College. Ashcroft's proposal did not include that money.

While discussion at the State Capitol centered solely on budgets, discussion during the CBHE meeting dealt mainly with projected revenues for the state. Shaila Aery, commissioner for higher education, told the Board the next eight weeks would be a key point in time.

"During this time the estimates of general revenue will begin," she said. "The estimate for growth was 7.4 percent, but the latest figures show only a 6.1 percent increase. That figure represents \$67 million below the Governor's estimate."

Another item of discussion centered around the approval of election costs for a community college at Lake of the Ozarks, and also for a junior college in Springfield. The Board approved the allocations, which would cover the cost of elections if the CBHE grants authority for the institutions to be built.

Aery also reported Missouri is at the national average for fees. She said the state used to be 27 percent below the average, and encouraged it to not raise its tuitions above the national index.

"We can't afford to go much higher on student fees," she said. "It seems we have more people in school that are poor, and there is a lack of financial aid."

Concerning financial aid, Aery said that under the current funding, there is literally less available than four years ago.

"We're in danger of losing people who need to be trained and educated because they cannot afford it," she said. "Anyway, it's not over 'til it's over, and the 'Fat Lady' doesn't sing until mid-April."

Henry Clapper, CBHE chairman, said members of the Board would do anything possible to get a favorable recommendation from the legislature.

"It behooves us all to make this point to everyone in the legislative process," he said. "If not, we can see what the results will be. This Board will undertake everything possible to get a recommendation as close to 100 percent as we can."



Projections

Coordinating Board members Avis Tucker and Mike Haggard listen and watch as Eldon Wallace, senior associate for budget for the CBHE, explains some graphs dealing with budget figures for Fiscal Year 1989. The CBHE met last week in Jefferson City with the majority of the meetings concerning funding for higher education in the state. While the outlook was bleak, it did brighten during the week. (Chart photo by Sean Vanlsyke)

Bartman stresses parental involvement

Home schooling, early childhood development programs are underway

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

As a product of the United States Marine Corps and a Vietnam veteran, Dr. Robert Bartman thought he might not possess the necessary qualifications to do the job.

But the state Board of Education in November saw fit to select Bartman, 43, as Missouri's new commissioner of elementary and secondary education.

"I was surprised," he said. "I felt that because of my background and experience they might want to hire someone else. I felt I could do the job and handle the position and just hoped I would be fortunate enough to get it."

Bartman had been serving as acting commissioner since Dr. Arthur Mallory resigned last summer after admitting to an alcohol problem.

"I believe in hard work, and I try to set an example at every job I have," Bartman said. "So many times an opportunity comes along and we're not ready so we can't take advantage of it. I didn't even know if I would apply for this position, but here I am."

A graduate of public schools in St. Louis County, Bartman completed a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Missouri-Columbia before entering the Marines in 1967.

"Certainly the Marines was helpful to me," he said. "The Marines teach leadership. They feel it is important and know that it can be taught."

According to Bartman, the public school system in Missouri could take a lesson from the Marines and develop some type of leadership training itself.

"Schools don't do anything on purpose to teach leadership," he said. "There is still no course I know of that specifically deals with this. And that is one of my major concerns."

Bartman believes that not everyone is born a "charismatic leader." Therefore, he is trying to implement some programs in the state that may better deal with the subject.

"We have begun to talk about it, but we don't have a magic solution," he said. "We are in the process of providing activities for administrators to help them be better leaders."

Another program mentioned by Bartman concerns an administrator assessment program. With this program, a person cannot assume the position of a leader without first going through an assessment process.

"The focus is leadership," he said. "Colleges turning out administrators will have to develop something like this or their people won't be able to get jobs."

"There is nothing there yet, but we need to move in that direction."

According to Bartman, his experience in the military, as well as with the department of education, has provided him the opportunity to obtain his current position. He previously held several positions within the department, starting as an intern in the area of school laws.

His break came in 1978 when Mallory asked if he would take an administrative assistant's position. From there he became assistant commissioner of administration, then deputy commissioner.

"Mallory was my friend, and he gave me the opportunity, and I took it," said Bartman. "I consider him a friend, a teacher, and a leader. I respect him."

The hard work has paid off, but Bartman still believes there is much ahead of him and more to be accomplished.

He believes a tremendous foundation for progress on the elementary and secondary level has been built, and he is optimistic about the future. He cited action in the past that has served to raise his optimism. Among those are a publication produced by his office, "Reaching for Excellence," and the development and passing of the Excellence in Education Act.

"These are comprehensive reform packages," he said. "They target both teachers and students."

According to Bartman, an extensive early childhood effort—"Parents as Teachers"—is under development, as well as a reform of the certification process. Instead of having a life certification, the process will now be an on-going evaluation to ensure teachers are up to date.

"It is important for parents to emphasize at home that what happens in school is important. We must capture the parent, get them involved, and keep them involved. It will help."

—Dr. Robert Bartman, commissioner

"All of these ought to improve our children as they go through the educational process," he said.

As mentioned earlier, one program receiving emphasis is a home schooling and parental involvement effort.

"We can't wait until these kids are 16 to get them involved in education," said Bartman. "We must start with early childhood education and get the kids into kindergarten with a good base."

He said parental involvement is a must—not only in early education, but also as a student advances through high school. Bartman believes it is a parents' function to reinforce what takes place in school.

"It's important for parents to emphasize at home that what happens in school is important," he said. "We must capture the parent, get them involved, and keep them involved. It will help."

While the department is taking steps forward, Bartman believes there is still a "lost resource" that needs to be salvaged.

"One in four students doesn't complete their high school program," he said. "As technology grows and society becomes more sophisticated, needs for literacy have increased. As a result, a large proportion of the unfortunates in this country are dropouts."

According to Bartman, research suggests a cycle that perpetuates itself.

"It's known that children of dropouts have a higher tendency to drop out themselves," he said. "The scenario repeats itself. These people are committing themselves to lower economic status."

"We can no longer afford to have those 25 percent that are on the lower end of the productivity scale. We must find some way to capture that one in four."

While one in four are escaping, three in four are successfully completing their high school program. And those are the recipients of a core curriculum that may create larger possibilities.

"Our program requires that a student must complete 22 units of credit to graduate," said Bartman. "Of those, five are electives. We feel this is a good college-prep program."

Bartman mentioned that a college-prep certificate was offered to students who were truly wanting to go to college, but that the certificate was not for everyone. To receive one, a student is required to complete a more rigorous high school program.

"Fifty percent of the students do not go on to college," he said. "If everyone went, it would be a waste of resources. But those that do not go on need to have a good base of curriculum, also."

On the monetary side of education, Bartman said funding for elementary and secondary education in Missouri has been good in the past. He said it has increased during the last three years by more than \$300 million.

"Secondary and elementary education is a \$2.4 billion industry around the state," he said. "Forty-five percent comes from the state, 14 percent from the Proposition C sales tax, about 5 percent from the federal government, and the rest comes from local property taxes. That has to support 800,000 kids."

According to Bartman, Missouri is significantly below the national average on expenditures per pupil. If Missouri is going to compete with the rest of the country, it needs to raise its amount of resources.

"This can realistically happen," he said. "The state board has requested \$155 million for fiscal year 1989 to the General Assembly. That's high."

"We take the position that the needs of the schools ought not be a function of how much money is available. We have some significant needs, we need the resources. Based on this, we feel our request is a reasonable reflection of those needs."

Bartman said education has had good support and several good advocates. He said he expects to get a "good share of what's available."



Dr. Robert Bartman

Program will aid parents

Consideration is underway in the Senate Education Committee concerning a proposal that would allow parents to save money for their children's education.

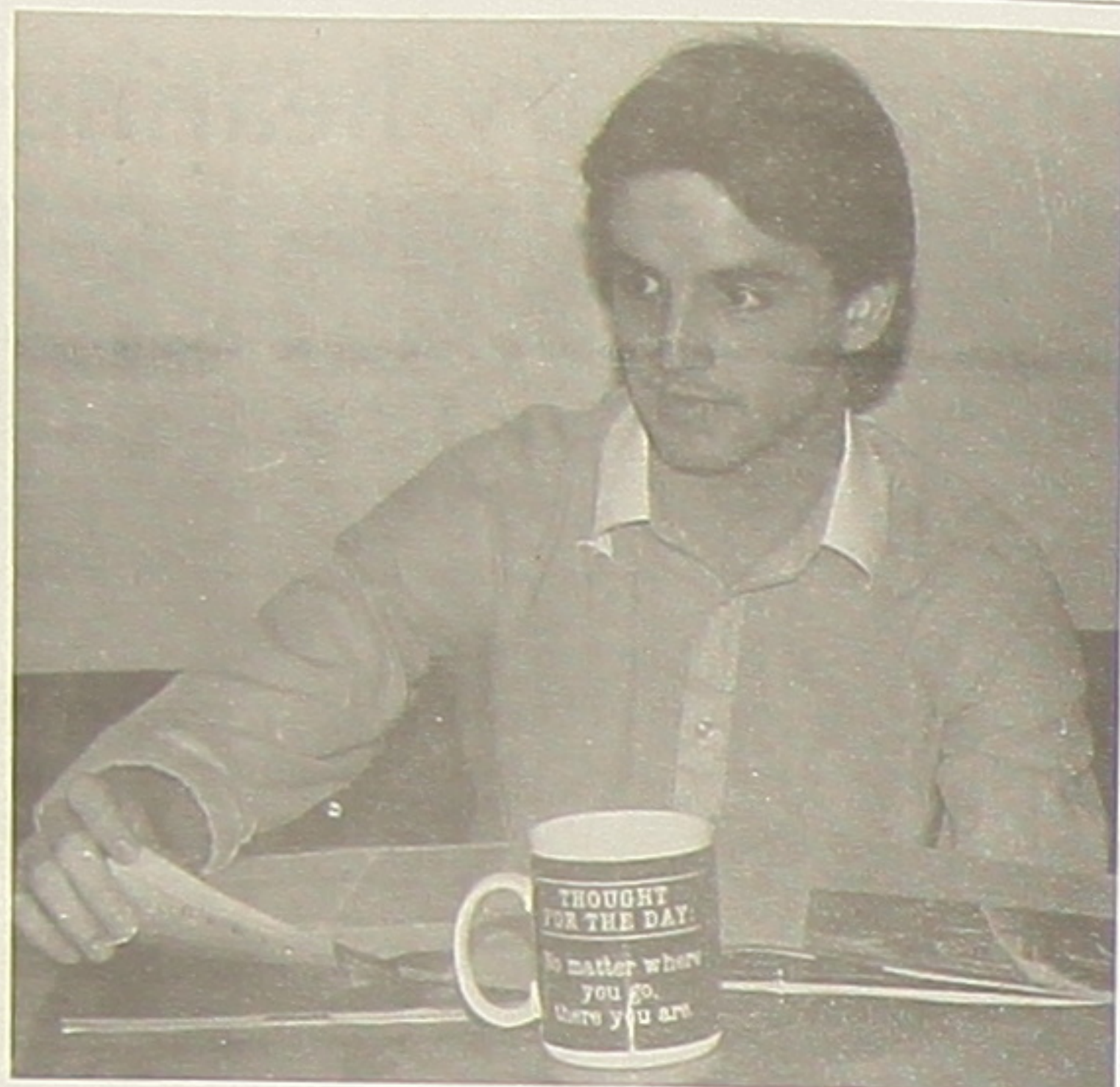
The bill, by Sen. Dennis Smith (R-Springfield), would allow the state to issue bonds that could be purchased by parents and then held until it was time for their children to attend college. It would also provide for special tax breaks.

Under the proposed "Missouri College Savings" program, the bonds could be issued in denominations of between \$500

and \$1,000. The principal amount of the bonds and the interest earned over the years would be exempt from state and federal tax until cashed in—similar to U.S. Savings Bonds.

Smith said money from the bonds could be used to pay for tuition, room and board, or any other college costs at state or private institutions. He said the plan was targeted for middle-income families.

Smith also noted that, currently, there are financial aid programs available to low-income families, but the middle class family has been overlooked.



Doug Hill

Leyva lands at Southern

Peru native finally finds his calling in U.S.

By Jimmy Sexton
Staff Writer

After six years in the United States, Jorge Leyva, an art major from Peru, has found his calling. "I want to get into any kind of art I can find," said Leyva, a former engineering major.

"I was pretty influenced by my family to go into electronic engineering," he said. "It was either please my family or please myself, and I didn't want to live the rest of my life unhappy."

Leyva is planning to graduate with a bachelor of arts degree and then attend graduate school to obtain a master of fine arts degree.

"I'm into studio art, right now," he said. "I paint or draw anything that's in the studio, but anytime someone offers you a job, whether in magazine ads or posters, you have to take it."

Leyva added that he's "doing very well here [art department] and this is where I belong."

Leyva followed his godparents to Joplin in 1982 with hopes of learning English and returning to Peru soon afterward.

"I thought I'd be here a year or two," he said, "but I've been here six and I'm still learning."

After living with his godparents for two years, Leyva moved with them to California, but returned to Joplin after six months.

"There's a lot of traffic in California and a lot of Mexicans," he said. "When there's Mexicans around, I was talking to them more than Americans because I wasn't too comfortable with my English. As long as I'm around Americans, I can learn better English."

Leyva has been living the last three years with Peggy Koehler, a "good friend" he met through acquaintances.

"She's a wonderful person," he said, "and the main influence I got into art."

In grade school Leyva made his best grades in art, but he never gave the subject much thought because of his parents' wishes.

"It was after I came here [Southern] and had taken a few art classes that I real-

ly became interested," he said. "I talked to [Ed] Wong-Ligda (instructor of art) and he said he liked my work and I should stay."

Leyva enrolled in three semesters of "extensive English courses" at Pittsburg State University in 1982.

"To learn a foreign language when you're an adult is a pain," he said. "But after about four years, I began to get comfortable and it was like I was born again—a new beginning."

Leyva knew "almost nothing" about English before leaving Peru.

"What I know, I learn from people around me. I pick up words, keep them in my head, and practice them."

Leyva said he likes Southern's campus because "there is so much space, but I'd like to see them take some of the yard and build parking lots."

"The people are the best thing about Southern," he said. "The art teachers are especially nice and helpful."

Leyva believes school is "a base, or foundation" for later life.

"I like to learn. I'm a pain sometimes because I ask so many questions."

Leyva had heard that Americans were shy, but after talking to them he "found out how great they are."

Leyva hasn't decided whether he will stay in the U.S. or return to Peru after he graduates.

"I really want to go someplace else," he said. "I really want to go to Italy."

While he is not helping Koehler around the house with yardwork or repairs, the 27-year-old Leyva likes to "build things in my woodshop at home."

Leyva enjoys carpentry, photography, and cowboy movies—"Lone Ranger and that kind of stuff."

Traveling and visiting museums are two of his favorite interests.

"I've been to about 20 or 25 different states," he said. "I go to just about every museum I find."

"I love it here," he said. "Oh, man, it's nice."

"When you see people coming out of class with a smile, you know they're having fun, and I want to get in on it."

Hill enjoys hard work, dedication

Theatre major writes original music scores for Southern productions

By Stephanie Davis
Staff Writer

Enjoying the hard work and dedication involved in theatre work, Doug Hill plays a rather large role at Missouri Southern.

Hill, a theatre major at Southern, is a native of Cassville. His sister, Karen, a senior, also is a theatre major at Southern.

"Karen actually has double duty," said Hill. "She is basically in charge of lighting and design."

"I have to do a lot of design work and script analysis," he said. "You have to fit the costumes and scenery with the script."

Hill writes music for some productions and tapes them off his synthesizer.

"I've written the original music scores for three different shows," he said. "I'm in the process of writing music for *Cat On a Hot Tin Roof*."

"Writing the music is fun," he said. "It keeps you going."

The theatre department has performed various productions on campus, including *Pack of Lies*, *Greensleeves' Magic*, and a children's production of *Rumplestiltskin*.

"Next year is going to be really crazy," said Hill. "We have six major productions and student-directed one-acts and scenes."

He said the department also is trying to do a production from the 870-page novel of *Tom Jones*, written in 1750. It is a three-act script, and the music is late baroque.

"We're trying to get permission from the publishers to incorporate the music for this production," Hill said. "We'll be writing all the underscoring during the semester and casting the show at the end of the semester. I'll write the lyrics and have the music tailored to the voices of the cast."

Hill is enrolled in 12 hours this semester

because his projects with the theatre involve much of his time.

"The projects take up so much time," he said. "But I feel like I'm getting somewhere."

He lives on campus and rooms with four other theatre majors.

"I miss my family sometimes," said Hill. "But the guys I room with are like my brothers."

"It's hard sometimes to understand theatre people," he said. "But because we are in the same field, we understand each other better and we're more forgiving toward one another. They're great guys."

"I feel like we've got the best teachers on campus in one department. I hope I can donate as much of myself to other theatre people as they have donated to me."

—Doug Hill, Southern theatre major

Hill speaks highly of his instructors in the theatre department.

"I feel like we've got the best teachers on campus in one department," he said. "I find it hard to believe that other department teachers will give so much of themselves to so many other people."

"I hope I can donate as much of myself to other theatre people as they have donated to me. They're super people and spend plenty of time with everyone, giving as much as they can and probably more than they actually should."

Coming up next month will be another children's production of *King Arthur's Sword*. Hill said he gets really involved in the productions.

"I was the sound technician in the production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*," he

said. "And I got so involved with the show I actually bawled. The pull was so strong."

"I was really happy to be a part of it," he added. "There was a lot of blood, but there was a lot of joy, too."

Hill recalls several instances throughout his acting career, but one stands out in particular.

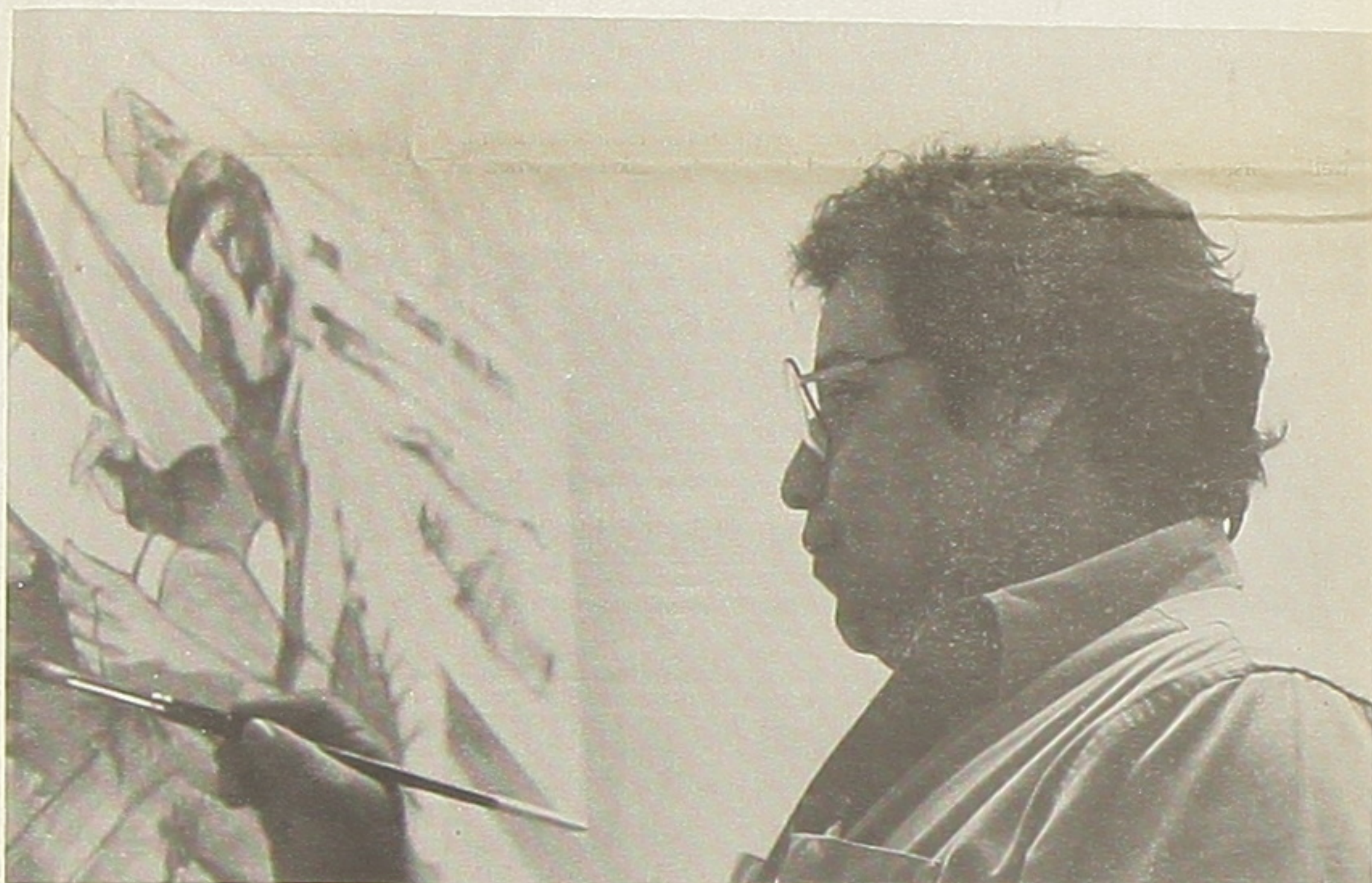
"During the production of *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*, I was a protean (chorus member)," he said. "We were ready for the second act and after the curtain went up a log of wood fell from the ceiling and bounced on the stage. The actors were

about to start their lines and I walked over, picked the log up, and carried it off the stage. The audience started laughing and applauding me, but I couldn't figure out why."

Hill believes theatre is an important aspect to the College.

"I'd like to see more campus involvement in theatre," he said. "I feel that each year we're doing something bigger and better."

"People are losing out when they don't come to the shows," he said. "There's so much insight the actors put into their roles and there's so much dedication and drive. It's really becoming an outstanding theatre department; I couldn't ask for a better bunch of people."



Jorge Leyva

Mulik stresses instrumental music

Neosho graduate is active in marching, concert, jazz, pep bands

By Julie Spradling
Staff Writer

Paul Mulik, a senior at Missouri Southern, has spent great amounts of time and energy improving his musical abilities.

Mulik is majoring in music education with emphasis on instrumental music.

"I chose this major because music is a lot of fun," he said.

He plays several instruments, including the tuba and bass trombone. He also plays ragtime music on the piano. His first love is the euphonium, which is similar to a tuba, only smaller.

Mulik is one of the two student managers of the band. When the band travels, he is in charge of loading and unloading the bus and setting up the equipment. He also sets up the chairs and stands at concerts.

"We also paint the white yardlines on the practice field during marching season," said Mulik. "I have to keep track of all the percussion instruments."

Mulik graduated from Neosho High School in 1982. In high school, he was a member of the marching band, concert band, and jazz band.

"In high school, I was in the math league," he said. "I placed first in the (district) individual competition."

For winning the competition, he gained a mathematics scholarship at Southern. Mulik earned several other scholarships as

well, including a Regents scholarship, two patron's scholarships, and music scholarships.

Mulik, who has been attending Southern for six years, will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in music education.

Involved in several activities at Southern, he plays tuba in marching band and pep band, bass trombone in jazz band, and euphonium in concert band. For the past six years, Mulik has been involved in the brass choir, and he also sings in the concert chorale.

"I don't care about a lot of money. I wouldn't be in teaching if I wanted to make a lot of money."

—Paul Mulik, Southern music major

Mulik is active in the College Music Educator's National Conference, a nationwide organization for music teachers. In addition, he plays tuba in the Calvary Baptist Church orchestra.

Sometime in a senior music major's final semester, he or she performs a recital. Mulik's senior recital will be at 8 p.m. April 13 in Phinney Hall. He will be playing the euphonium.

"Three other senior recitals will be coming up in March and April," he said. "In March, Laura Logan will be playing

the clarinet and Devin Duquette will be singing. In April, Kevin Smith will play classical guitar."

Senior recitals are open to the public and are free of charge.

Last year, Mulik was selected as the outstanding senior in the music department.

In the future, he may earn a master's degree in music education or music theory. He may also go to a Christian college and acquire a music ministry degree.

After graduation, Mulik will "take everything as it comes." He may teach at

a public school.

"I would rather conduct a church orchestra," he said. "I don't care about a lot of money. I wouldn't be in teaching if I wanted to make a lot of money."

Mulik has enjoyed the years he has spent at Southern. He believes the tuition is very reasonable.

"I think it's a good school for what it costs," he said. "I think the band program and the choir program at Southern are very good."



Paul Mulik

Turner: Tough schedule will aid Lions later

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

After posting a 38-22 record and finishing fifth in the NAIA World Series last year, the baseball Lions are starting another season.

Missouri Southern opened the season Saturday with a 12-4 loss to the University of Arkansas. The Razorbacks beat Southern again Sunday, 17-5. After those two losses to the No. 4-ranked team in NCAA Division I, the Lions' schedule doesn't get any easier.

"Our schedule is what gets us to the World Series," said Warren Turner, head coach. "Playing the really good teams makes us better at the end of the season."

Southern also will face Oklahoma State, Kansas, Oral Roberts, Wichita State, Southwest Missouri State, and Oklahoma.

"Your kids could get down from not having success as far as a win-loss record," Turner said. "You hope to compete with

these teams. It's just exciting to play with them."

Turner said the schedule also helps Southern with recruiting.

"A lot of people come here because of our schedule," he said. "All those schools have nothing to gain and everything to lose by playing us. They know and we know we can give them a good game."

While the early season NCAA opponents may hurt Southern's won-loss record, Turner said the team's goal is almost always the same.

"Our goal is to win the conference," he said. "And we hope to return to the World Series in Idaho."

"We ought to be good enough to win the district and go back to the World Series."

His goal may be a return to the World Series, but he admits "experience" is probably the team's weakness. He listed pitching and the outfield as team strengths.

Junior catcher Jim Baranoski agrees with Turner on the strength of the pit-

ching staff.

"This year's staff is as good if not better than last year's," Baranoski said. "It's too early in the season to pick an ace."

Baranoski said the additions of transfers Mike Parker, Mark Stephens, and Tony Maniglia also will add to the strength of the pitching staff. In addition, he expects strong relief pitching.

"Our relief is going to be pretty strong. Hofer (senior right-hander John) is more of an overpowering-type pitcher, while Fred (junior southpaw Warden) is more of a crafty pitcher."

Turner welcomes the return of two of his top pitchers off last year's team. Senior Jim Krull posted a 6-2 record while sophomore Mike Stebbins finished 4-1 with a 3.34 ERA.

The infield will include a pair of freshmen starters at first and second bases. Turner lists second baseman Tim Casper and first baseman Danny Rogers as important players for the Lions.

"Tim will be our lead-off hitter," he

said. "We're hoping he can draw some walks and hit his way on so he can steal some bases for us."

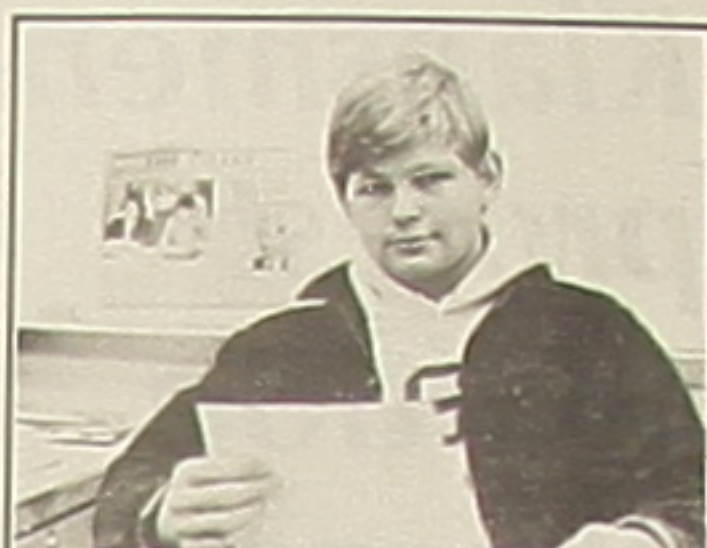
"Danny Rogers is a big kid. He's 6-foot-3 and will play first base."

Baranoski, shortstop Steve Cole, and transfer third baseman Todd Ashmore fill out the infield.

The outfield includes senior Colon Kelly, who returns to centerfield after playing third base last season. Senior Steve Phillips, senior Steve Carvajal, junior Jody Hunt, and five freshmen complete the outfield roster.

Southern returns to action Saturday, traveling to play Oklahoma State in Stillwater at 2 p.m. The Cowboys, 59-13 last season and runner-up in the NCAA Division I World Series, are ranked first in the latest college poll.

"It's exciting just to get that opportunity to play at OSU and the other big schools," said Turner.



Greene loss haunts Lions

Often in professional athletics, players are given their unconditional release. Many times it's because the player is "past his prime" and too old to play. While it is most common in pro sports, there is at least one athlete who was released by Missouri Southern. Now, the basketball Lions may be regretting his release.

I say released, but fired might best describe the incident. It wasn't really one incident, either. It was a series of infractions (or whatever you want to call them) that led to this.

It was two years ago. Reggie Grantham, Chris Tuggle, and Marvin Townsend were all juniors. Senior Greg Garton was busy becoming the Lions' all-time career scoring leader.

His name was Jeff Greene. Greene was scoring at a 10.5 clip before he was fired near the end of his sophomore season.

I remember watching him play. The mere sight of him brought excitement and anticipation. His presence was a symbol of power and strength. Fans went to the game just to see what would happen. The excitement was not always reflected on the scoreboard. Rarely does a scoreboard have a place for total technical fouls.

Greene was one of those players who comes along once every few seasons. In my opinion, his name would have been mentioned as one of the best forwards to ever play at Southern.

Maybe he wasn't a pretty player like Julius Erving or Larry Bird. All I know is he got the job done and had me leaving the gym remembering a good play he made. Simply, the sophomore was the fulcrum of future Lion teams.

If he had played at Wimbledon, he would have yelled at the line judge. If he had been a pitcher, he would have thrown at a batter's head. If he had chosen football, he would have sacked a quarterback, leaving his body crumpled on the ground. No matter what he did, he would have been successful.

True, Greene was involved in several bench-clearing brawls. I'm not condoning them, but maybe he was a little "greene" and needed time to adjust to the college game—both mentally and physically.

"The whole season there were fights," Greene said. "All the players were that way. If we got shoved, we shoved them back."

"Here I am seeing all of my teammates shoving back. I wanted to impress the coach, so I did it too."

Greene said he originally planned to leave Southern after his freshman season and transfer to Drury College. However, he was convinced to give the Lions another try.

Greene left the team in February 1986, but not southwest Missouri. He went on to eat up men's basketball leagues all over the area. Scoring as many points as there are stars on the American flag was his forte. And now he is playing at Pittsburg State and leading the CSIC in scoring (23.4 points per game).

"His court demeanor and practice demeanor has been very good," said Ken Ash, PSU head coach. "He's been a team leader."

I wonder how much better this year's Lions would be with Greene. One thing is for sure. With only nine, eight, seven (it's as if the number decreases as I write) players remaining on the team, he would have been one of the stars. And he would not have scored 31 points for PSU in the Gorillas' 72-64 victory over Southern on Jan. 5. Greene will get another shot at the Lions on Feb. 27.

"The first game I was really fired up," Greene said. "We play them one more time, and I'll be fired up again. I want to go out and beat them."

It is true that I can only speculate on what might have been. All I know is Greene plays for PSU and is giving Gorilla fans reason to cheer.

□ Rob Smith is executive manager of The Chart.

Lions seek first CSIC win

With only three games remaining, Missouri Southern is still looking for its first win in the CSIC. But the competition doesn't get any easier for the Lions.

Southern, 5-19, will play Fort Hays State tomorrow and Kearney State Saturday. Both games are scheduled for 8 p.m.

While wins have been few and far between for Southern and Kearney State, Fort Hays has built up an impressive 19-4 record. The Tigers are ranked 10th in the latest NAIA poll.

"I think they have as much individual talent as any team," said Chuck Williams, Southern head coach. "They have one of the outstanding guards in the country in [Mark] Harris."

Bill Morse, Fort Hays head coach, said his team has more assets than Harris.

"Some people want to play a box and one against Harris, but because we emphasize the team concept, we can still do well," Morse said. "It's good team basketball. Sometimes (junior forward Ronnie) Thompson and Harris have big nights, but we play team basketball."

Although Fort Hays defeated the Lions 82-56 three weeks ago, Morse said the records become less important when the teams travel in the CSIC.

"Southern is always tough at home," he said. "You can almost throw the records out the window with a league road game."

Saturday's game between the Lions and Kearney State will pit two teams that have won a total of 15. But Kearney State has won four of its last six contests.

Although his team has played better of late, Kearney State's head coach said his team can't afford to look past anyone.

"We're not overlooking anyone," Jerry Hueser said. "We have a chance to go down and play two games and hopefully win two games. It would sure help our chances in the playoffs."

Williams said Kearney State, 10-15, is typical of previous Antelope teams.

"Our fans can expect the same kind of team as Kearney has had in the past," he said. "They score a lot of points. We will need to control the tempo."

Lions add tackle to dwindling team

Mike King, a defensive tackle on the Lions' football team, is the latest addition to the basketball squad.

"Coach [Chuck] Williams heard I could play basketball, and he asked me to join the team last Thursday," said King. King played basketball at Kansas City O'Hara High School, where he earned all-conference honors in 1985.

King, who led the football Lions in quarterback sacks in 1987, expressed an interest in playing basketball when he learned of the vacancies on the team. Southern was left with only seven players when sophomore guard Jon Bowie returned home because of a family illness.

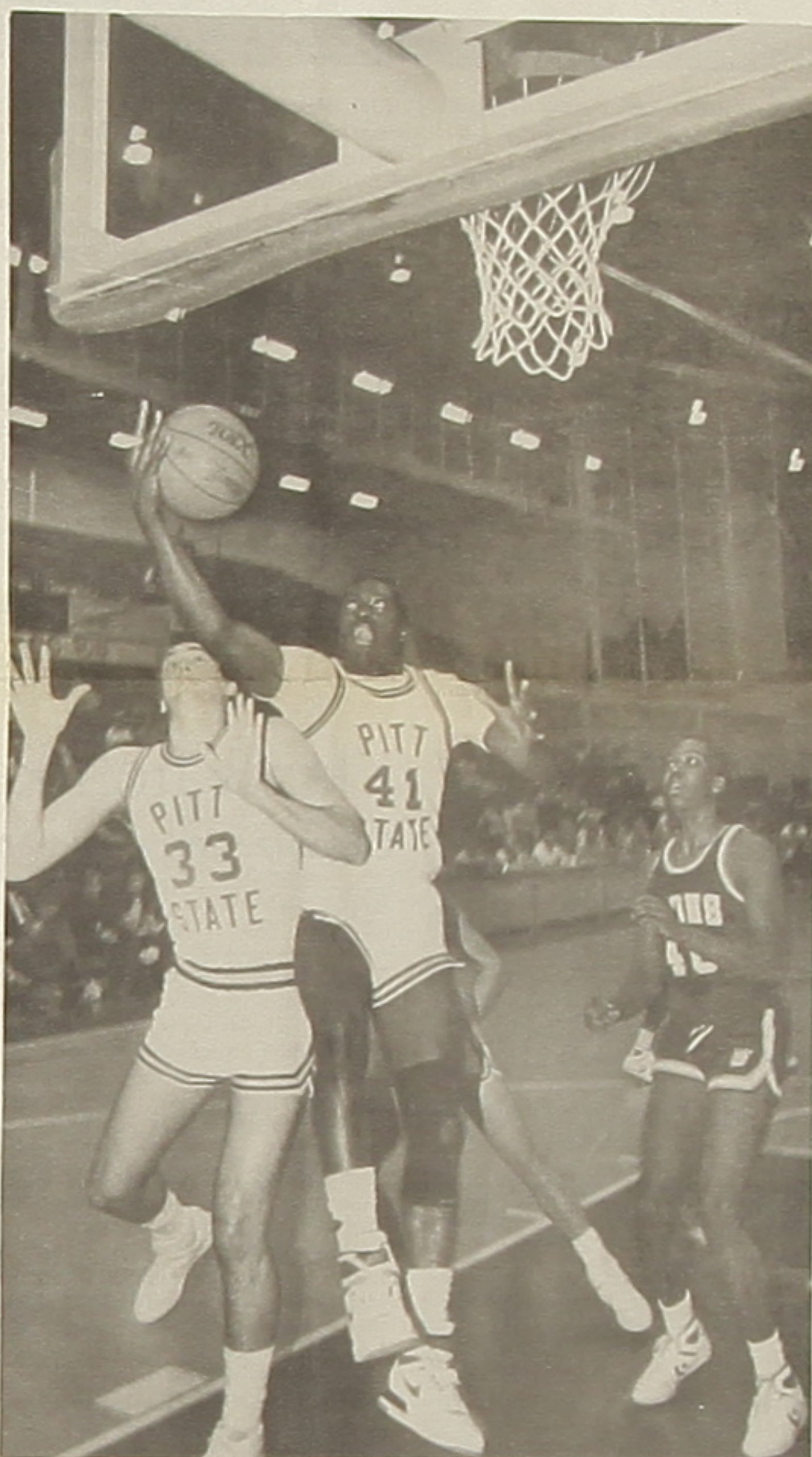
"I told Coach [Al] Cade (assistant football coach) that I was interested in playing college basketball," King said. "I guess he told Coach Williams because Williams approached me last Thursday. He is pretty understanding that football comes first."

King saw immediate action for the Lions last weekend, averaging 13 minutes in two games. The 6-foot-4 junior scored nine points.

"Basketball tires me more than football," he said, "but the running in basketball will help me in football."

King is the second player to join the Lions this season from the intramural league. Freshman guard Robert Fisher has scored 14 points in his nine games.

"I'm kind of disappointed because my team has made it into the semifinals, and I can't play," King said.



Ex-Lion Jeff Greene scores two of his 31 points against Missouri Southern in PSU's 72-64 victory on Jan. 5. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Lions schedule alumni game

Notre Dame assistant will coach returning players

By Kevin Keller
Staff Writer

Former players will gather on April 9 for the seventh annual alumni football game. Some 50 former athletes are expected to return, although some will not actually participate.

According to Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, he originally was uncertain about having an annual alumni game.

"For many years, the players wanted to have one," said Frazier. "I told them if they'd convince me it would be a positive effort, we'd do it."

While Charley Wade's newly re-organized Lion football team will be the opponent after spring training efforts, Jim Strong will return to coach the alumni squad. Strong, who was a member and player from the class of 1975, is now the backfield coach for Notre Dame.

"My dream had always been to go the traditional route," said Strong in a recent Notre Dame publication. "That would mean starting at the high school level, hopefully winning a state championship, and then moving up to the college level."

Strong's football secondary coach at Hutchinson (Kan.) Junior College was Gene Keady, now head basketball coach

at Purdue University.

"Coach Keady was an assistant basketball coach at Arkansas at the time," said Strong. "He knew how I felt about starting my career at a high school, but he convinced me to go to Arkansas. I'm obviously glad I did."

After completing graduate school, Strong went on to do assistant coaching at Tulsa, Arkansas, Minnesota, and now Notre Dame. His stint with coach Lou Holtz has left him believing he follows a strong leader.

"I see him coaching as hard today as he did 10 years ago," Strong said. "His work habits haven't changed at all, and that's amazing to me."

Proceeds from the alumni game will go to the fund of installing new turf for Fred Hughes Stadium. Also, a Lionbacker Booster Club rummage sale will be held on game day to help go toward costs.

Many former athletes and their families are expected to return for the game and related activities.

"This is an excellent time for the families to return to campus," said Frazier. "In celebrating our 50th anniversary, we are proud of our tradition and look forward to the new challenge."

Phillips focuses attention on district Dunkel ratings

Teams ahead of Southern face difficult schedules

After a loss against Pittsburg State last night, the Lady Lions will have little time to recover. Missouri Southern will play two more CSIC opponents as Fort Hays State and Kearney State travel to Joplin this weekend.

While Jim Phillips, Southern head coach, said the remaining conference games are still important, he is focusing his attention on the NAIA District 16 race and the Dunkel ratings.

Southern is fourth in the District behind Rockhurst, School of the Ozarks, and Missouri Western. The Lady Lions, 7-15, have struggled recently, losing a school-record nine consecutive games.

"Obviously, we are happy to be fourth," Phillips said. "We are fortunate. At this point and time, you play the Dunkel."

"I really think there is going to be some movement this week in our district. There could be some shifting."

Several factors will play a role in where Southern finishes in the district. Missouri Western plays three road games against Quincy (Ill.) College, Washburn, and Emporia State. Rockhurst travels to Emporia State, but returns home to face Washburn. Phillips said the School of the Ozarks' schedule is not quite as difficult.

Despite the losing streak, Phillips said Southern played well in weekend games against Washburn and Emporia State. The Lady Lions lost to Washburn 67-52 Friday and to Emporia 77-75 Saturday.

"We felt like we played an excellent game against Washburn," he said. "There

were good shots taken, but they didn't fall.

"In the Emporia game, we had outplayed them all over the court. In about the last five minutes, they fouled us. In all, we missed seven front ends of the one-and-one."

The Fort Hays game matches two of the conference's struggling teams. Fort Hays had lost seven of eight prior to winning CSIC tests against Missouri Western and Wayne State last weekend. The Tigers beat the Lions 63-53 three weeks ago.

"I was impressed when Southern was up here," said John Klein, Fort Hays head coach. "I know they have struggled, but I thought they were a good team."

"Right now they are further along than we are. We need another good recruiting year to build up the kind of depth Southern has."

There is one distinct difference other than the fact Southern will be at home. Fort Hays will be without 6-foot center Chris Biser, the team's leading scorer and rebounder before suffering a broken hand in practice.

"It always hurts to lose an inside player," said Klein. "Annette Wiles (6-3 freshman) will replace Chris. She has had 25-, 25-, and 23-point games since the injury."

Although Wiles' height advantage will be a concern for the Lady Lions, Phillips singled out another player as someone Southern will have to stop.

"Penny Fischer is the player on Hays that I'm concerned about," he said.

Klansmen protest sedition charges

By Chris A. Clark
Editorial Page Editor

Members of the Ku Klux Klan marched to chants of "white victory" and "racial purity" during a demonstration Saturday on the streets of Fort Smith, Ark.

With the Klan were members of the Aryan Nations, a group devoted to dividing the United States into two separate nations—one all-white territory and one territory consisting only of minorities.

The demonstration was to protest the jailing of three Klan members charged with seditious conspiracy against the U.S. government. Robert Miles of Michigan, Richard Butler of Idaho, and Louis Beam Jr. of Dallas are all imprisoned at the Fort Smith federal courthouse pending trial this week. Butler is head of the Aryan Nations, founded in 1978.

Stanley McCollum, grand wizard of the KKK, believes the indictments handed down to Miles, Butler, and Beam are evidence of the lack of religious freedom in America.

"Pastor Miles, Pastor Butler, and Pastor Beam were not part of any violent or seditious acts against the government," McCollum said. "What the prosecutors are looking for is anyone whose views differ from those of the government. That is the government's way of saying to everybody that opposition to secular humanism, abortion, race-mixing, zionism, and homosexuality is wrong."

"The Klan is a religious organization. Pastors Miles, Butler, and Beam were speaking out against problems that the Klan believes to be of religious nature and must be rectified. It's our justified stance



on these issues that's scaring the government. Our men have been put in jail for speaking the truth."

Thom Robb, national chaplain of the Klan and editor of *White Patriot*, the Klan's national publication, believes the demonstration was a success.

"The purpose of these rallies is to bring the consciousness of these unjust indictments against our fellow Klan members to the people of Fort Smith and surrounding areas," Robb said. "It is about freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of thought, and most importantly, freedom of religion."

"What impressed me was the amount of support we had," added Robb. "I'm not just talking about those who were already members of the Klan or Aryan Nations, but I am talking about those men and women of Fort Smith who share our concerns about segregation, etc. but were too inhibited to be open and honest about it."

While he would not give out the specific number of persons involved with the

Klan nationwide, K.A. Badynski, northwest coordinator for the Klan and Aryan Nations, characterized the Klan as "an admittedly small organization."

"There are a lot of people who agree with Klan ideology and philosophy but are not officially associated with us," said Badynski. "The Klan is like the tip of the iceberg, but the amount of Klan members is not nearly enough."

One group of protestors sympathetic but not officially associated with the Klan were the "skinheads," who had traveled to Fort Smith from as far as Detroit and Dallas. The "skinheads," a loosely-organized band of youths characterized by shaved heads, punk-rock music, and militaristic clothing, view themselves as "fighters for racial purity."

Rick, a "skinhead" from Dallas who refused to give his last name, believes there are two types of "skinheads."

"There's a group of 'skinheads' who see themselves as being interested in punk-rock and a wild lifestyle," he said. "And

then there are the neo-Nazi 'skinheads,' which would include me and the others that are here today who are serious about real change in this country and are dedicated to make that change possible."

Despite reports around the country of violent uprisings by the "skinheads," Rick believes none of the violence is of the group's volition.

"Any violence that involves us has always been provoked," he said. "We never instigate violence. The stories about 'skinheads' violence is just a bunch of crap made up by niggers and Jews who would rather see us dead than practice free speech."

"I see all these people making a big deal about the Klan and the 'skinheads' being a threat to racial equality. That's a bunch of shit. We're no threat. We're a promise."

While Robb maintains that the Klan does not harbor hatred against the minority races, throughout his speech there were numerous references to "damn lazy niggers and jobless spics who clutter

our welfare system."

Robb, an ordained minister, is a pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ in Harrison, Ark. He believes the charges against Miles, Butler, and Beam are the result of religious persecution.

"They now stand accused because they spoke out against the sins of secular humanism that is promoted by the federal government," said Robb. "We see other examples of Christian dissidents being persecuted, not only in places like the Soviet Union, but right here in America."

"These three men were indicted by a federal grand jury, not because of what they did but for what they said. Somehow they believed that in America, a Christian pastor or anyone had the right as protected by the First Amendment. But these charges show that no one is protected."

Before Saturday's final rally, the Klan sponsored demonstrations and rallies across northwest Arkansas.

Klanwatch keeps tabs on several groups Organization's primary purpose is to educate the American public

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

Wanting to "monitor the activities" of the Ku Klux Klan, Klanwatch is keeping track of several white supremacist groups.

Klanwatch, a part of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., also keeps tabs on the Aryan Nations, the "skinheads," and several other white supremacist and neo-Nazi groups. Several of these groups united to protest the jailing of three Klansmen in Arkansas.

"There are several key issues that we believe in and agree on," said Stanley McCollum, grand wizard of the KKK. "If there were three people, no two would have exactly the same beliefs. But this is our common cause."

Klanwatch is not alone in its efforts. Several other organizations work to oppose white supremacist groups.

"Our opposition comes in several forms," said Steven Klappholz, campaign director for the United Jewish Federation. "Our primary purpose is to educate the

American public as to what hate groups are all about. Not many people are aware of what these groups are all about."

Another goal of the United Jewish Federation is to educate "the movers and the shakers of communities—the people in power," Klappholz said.

"By educating these people, we can get the powerful folks in the community to take steps to thwart the threat of the Klan," he said.

Although the Klan and several other white supremacist groups are spread throughout the country, the number of actual members is not public knowledge. Thom Robb, national chaplain for the KKK, said the group will not release any "numbers." But according to Pat Clark, director of Klanwatch, estimates can be made.

"They don't want people to know how many there are," Clark said. "I would say there are 5,000 to 6,000 Klan and about 20,000 white supremacists all together. For every one supremacist, there are about 10 sympathizers."

Klappholz said "the number of mem-

bers in the Klan is grossly exaggerated" in many instances.

Clark said the Klan is the strongest in the southeastern United States, particularly in Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina. She said the Midwest is mostly the "neo-Nazi type groups."

"Many times, when there is a white supremacist group in one area, they try to establish in other areas," Clark said.

Sara Bullard, research associate for Klanwatch, said Robb has a purpose behind a series of KKK rallies that ended last week in Arkansas.

"He is doing this very openly trying to affect expected jurors," Bullard said. "He is also trying to gain support from the community."

Clark, who has been with Klanwatch for three years, said her reason for getting involved is simple.

"It was an eye opener for me to realize there were groups like this still in existence," she said. "What we would like to see is that if they have to exist, they should do it within the law."



(Above) Members of the Ku Klux Klan form a guard around Thom Robb, the KKK's national chaplain, as he speaks out against the indictments of three Klan members for seditious conspiracy. Robb spoke at a KKK rally Saturday at Fort Smith, Ark. (Right) Stanley McCollum, grand wizard of the KKK, makes a presentation to a crowd of some 300 supporters and opponents which gathered for the rally. (Far right) "Skinheads" and members of the Ku Klux Klan and Aryan Nations march with flags and signs at Saturday's rally.



Photos by
Mark Mulik